



To grado Springs Remains True v Republican Principles.

Ms ority for she Leaders-The Entire Ticket Wins Including the Aldermen.

Tuesday occurred the city election in Cooraco Springs and it is safe to say that there was presented the most remarkable scene enacted in the history of the State. The same scene was being carried out however all over the State of Colorado. It was the first election at which the women of the State have voted since becoming enfranchised. In vals city they exercised the privilege F. E. Boynton was re-elected city treat quite freely, in some of the precincts the urer. About twenty-live women vote. vote being at east 3314 per cent of the entire vote cast.

There was an acced interest in the election this year for the reason that the A Republican Mayor-Results at Altman city officials were elected by the people and Ansconda.

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quantity and the Populists were making

yet the election cic not seem out of the

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In the general election the contests

were greatest for city mars as and street

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as an opponent Robert Donne, y. One

n the street supervisor contest Chas.

Mr. Dunnington. Mr. Edwards 18 526

The vote in the city as gathered by

GAZETTE representatives ast night Wil-

THE ALDERMEN.

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taly. The vote among the women was ac valorum.

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CANDIDATES

For Treasurer—
M. T. Hale, R
G. E. Sinton P
For City Clerk—
C. E. Smith, R
G. Babin, P

Ira Sykes, Pro

For Attorney— S. H. Kinsley, R For Mashal—

For Engineer— H I. Reid R

L. ('Dana, R Robert Donnelly, P

For Supervisor—
O. R. Dunnington, R.
C. E Edwards, P.
For Magistrate—

G. F. Owen, R L. B. Farrar, P

-	for alderman—second ward.	
	A. S. Blake, Pro	657 258
	Lughes majority	399
	FOR ALDERMAN-TRIED WARD.	
	J. C. Plumb, 3 A. Armentrout, 2	375 253
	Plumb's majority	122
_	Wesley Nethers, R Thomas Barber, Pro Wm. Scott, Peo.	344 100 269
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and Leaders—Re or; coin McCrory and John Smith were elected aldermen. The probable result of this election will be that gamb ing wil he restricted to the unper floor of edt tact e cacord ait ana anoose et saloons will cose on Sunday.

At Manitou.

There was on y one ticket in the le c at Manitou—blessed Manitou—and that the Republican. Mr. D. Sterling was e ected mayor and E. R. A. 70, E. E. A crich, and W. F. Connston, trustees. F. E. Boynton was re-elected city treas-

CR PRIE CREEK ELECTION.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 3.—The result sides the city officers elected, one a cer- of the election here to-day was someman was voted for in each of the ive what of a surprise to the Populate and wards. The result is the election of the Democrats. The Citizens licket, reaced by S. J. Lindsay, Republican, for mayor, entire Republican ticket in the city.

On S. J. Lindsay, Republican, for mayor,

The greatest in erest prevaled in the was elected throughout by about 125 result of the election owing to the fact pluraity. Mr. Airnear, the Democratio

PRECINCTS.

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A., of paragrapa 259, new matter in

the Senate bil, reading as follows:

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ed for in This act, there shall be evice a

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women. Although the women voted, in the Cripple Creek mining district.

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ponents and a strong fight was made on provision of the House of substitute.

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Results of Elections in I more Time. souri, Kareas and Reswhere.

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Republican Gains Everyw sere-The

Women Vote Extensive.y

in Colorado.

ROT AT KAVSAS CTV.

The Trouble Charged to the A. P. A .-Four Zen XI. et.

KANSAS CITY, Ar. 3.—Mike Calaban, right arm; Terry Pate, ceputy constants, Governor's new appointees, pending the anot in the face, will the. Such is the settlement of the question as to who are

O'CLOCK THE BILL EDOOM: and one seems the seems one seems of one or or or or or or The Pryor crowd, is said to have then of Parcons stand herween thee the inertain. Instanty two consultations men and ceast, the Supreme Court were grawn and the shoothed became to day better a to grant the general. It began near the noting page per long, for a re-hearing in at the engine house and the growd the cases of the murcerers, William Nesgeneral. It began near the po in 3 2.800 at the engine house and the grown ane guituode egaine ett brward sedeun

Earry Arthur was one of those in the crowd on the bridge when Pare and the CADUTY CONSTANTES CTOVE UP. -0 1444 Tat de was the man who shot less th the ace. Sis story of the stray sas to lows: "This who a trouble was caused by the A. P. A. This morning cohnny Pryor arrested a negro for peing within The precincy councaries and in the row 13a7 followed 73e A. P. A.'s got 73e

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Kansas City, Apr. 3.—The resultance is a sweep my victory for the Republe At Anaconca there were three tickets cans, the entire todet being elected by great c aims of what they would cowife in the delt, the one headed by Charles it. The Production were was much Keith coming out victoribus. Mr. Keith arger than here ofore, owing to the is the agent for Mr. Mo are properties At A man there were two tickets, the usus in the east. They came in quiet. Peop e's headed by Martin Dean for y and voted and the men seemed to mayor, and the Citizen's headed by com take to it natura y. Many men came Dawson. The People's Model swept with their wives and voted together, everything in sight by majorities of one a cerman were elected.

> from 800 to 2000. Re urns at midn gut from the munica-

Further Changes in the Late Wilson pa elections at Gallatine, Brookyne and rescued an agreement, and Attorney Washington, April 3 -The Demo- Top in, Ma, show that the Republicans General Engley, assisted by First of Afcratic members of the Senate Finance carried everything.

Light Vote in Kansas,

Topeka, Apri. 3.—The princips. interest involved in the municipa elections paroughout Kansas to-cay was in the special effort made by the equal suffrag-18'8 70 CS . OUT S heavy woman vote, be. The Famous Hotel at Montrose Entirely cause of the influence to would have on the vote for the equal suffragis; surencment to the constitution at the Novemper election. _r comparative.y lew lowns were party ines cose v clawn, Trom a compounds or preparations ceived here to-night from points where STRIKE DELTA APRIES TO THE POINTS WHERE BOW 108". The remen were giving their an. Will be date for as above stated. Switch der confidence, the dollar of der strike days of der Jeavy Republican gains without a single number of the loss of the exception. In this city there was scarcey any opposition made to 746 Republican a cermanic reast. The result was a LZJ: VOTO a TAOUZA TAOFO WAS AN UNUSUmany years without gaining many op. Jione" is stricten out and the to owing aby area percentage of women votes cast. The women vote throughout the "On a compounds or preparations of State las seen arger than ever before, cent, an ex-shern and a very working which cistined spirits are a component although in a majority of the towns the man in every way made the light the part of chief value, not specially brovic. Total vote was lighter than usua.

Victories in Minusota,

To section 6., covering a part of the present incumpent of the of ce and has income tax, provision has been acced mace a good record, and the fact that he this new provision: "While at non-resiwas on three tiese's ec many to be centitorporations saa oe subject to a ax of 2 per cent, upon a uncistributed sums sent abroac, which sums, for the for mayor at Fergus Fa s. A pert Lea, ed of 3 er ec ala. Se secruc Peter, Anosa, and Wi. mar. The civicence to foreign stockholders and Prohibitionists e ected their candidate ne resident agent or manager of such at Tracy and the Democrats were sucforeign corporation shall withhold said cessiulat Hastings and Wacasna. The -avo' 2 per cent. from a such uncisbuted sums and make returns thereof The above include some of the more important "menuments, while there are for a pric ge across the Mississippi.

Leadyille's New Postmaster

Washington, April 3.—The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations: Joan E. Braw.sy of Pennsy.vania, assistant register of the treas-De interest bearing Coot corressed ury; George A. Howard of Tennesses, cepartment; postmasters-Colorado-Colm

Specia, to THE GAZETTE.

Cizens, Z. T. Mathews and A. F. Reeves, Law sud Cider. For treasurer, Miss Leis Mily, Law and Order. For cers, Earry Mocomo, Law and Order.

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The Women are After the Alcons and Like y to Get Them.

Lenver, April 3.—Reports michese nacz the womer's vote was beavier than ind seen anticipated. In Egiands, a Month of Denver, the women took Shooting in Kansas City and Calcado : a very active per; in the company i and to-Cay they not only voted out they reis ec lare for voice. Denver subur se west Republican as did also Colorado Spings and Pueblo, but the mining out be learnly elected Peoples party ne ters. Line con has he sa con issue CHICAGO, Apr. S.—Townsh relections and the moleculous are that by the aid of the women the saloon interest will be ceseater. As en, De Nome, Cripple Creek, Creeke, Soulder and Durango 367W60n Tae Broom and and -sa oon o.emeans, the scies to their credit the besang of the Comes moses. R. C.

> At Pueblo the Republican sieres was CALLOC DV a major by of an agent three Lunc red over the Linion ricker.

> > WATES WAR.

Now the attorney-General Applies for an In unction.

LENVER April 2.—Another phase was given to the fire and police fourd em-Show the control of t most serious result of the election first the legs, members of the hours. The which occurred in the first ward at 2 Storeme Court will render a decision tonorrow upon the cuestion of uriscle-

Log in the regard. Caly the Governor and the Board bit. Thomas Jordan and Santiago Forno and 165 the date for their execution for the week beginning Apri 22 Neeresentatives of all the unions of the cis-Will outside and sentenced for the Pasolo, and Forcan ailed August Gisin at the Gross smelter in this city. Governor Waiss may commune their septences after the Board of Pardons

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The Supreme Court Wil. Take Origina. Grant Crumley Slightly Wounded 'at Furisciction.

DERVER, April 3.- This affections, atmajorities ranging from 400 for Davis for a long consultation with the gov. Special to The Gazerre. for mayor to 200 for councilmen. The ernor, the principals and accorage of City, where the entire tieset and at out not like this form of proceedure, claiming that it in a way recognized Crr and Ar Secalia the Republicans elected Martin as laving present color of title, Tier entire ficae, or the original said that the seat of the tier.

Later in the cay, lowever, the lawyers The New Agreement Between the U.P. ernor. ings. The supreme court agreed to give

a decision with a possible liste. SELVEDERE B. RVED.

Destroyed.

Special to THE GAZETER. Montrose, Apr. a.—A: this time, 250, the Hotel Belvedere is burning men and women were gotten out in ac. agreed upon. mirable order. The fremen are working acre to save acjoining property. Loss (%), (C); incurance on hore, \$22,000.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS,

SENATE. WARRINGTON, April 3.- 230 pl. 70 wi.. continue his speech to-morrow. HOUSE.

The Democratic quorum long looked No License people were successful at for appeared in the House to-day and in Pracey and Winnebago City and the two lours thad voted toy (Rep.) out of Pro-Liquor people came out aleat at and O'Neil (Dem.) into the seat from tings. The ast named city voted 840,000 three Populists recorded their convic-Taire district of California was enseused 5:40 o'c'oca me Louse ac'ournec until the 2004 carnival.

vold for alderman in the various wards is also of the state are producted and the county was out the most exciting ever held in the county was out the most exciting ever held in the county was out the most exciting ever held in the county was out the most exciting ever held in the county was out the most exciting ever held in the county was out the most exciting ever held in the county was out the county was out the most exciting ever held in the county was out the county was and law and order. The result was as follows: For mayor, if if the county was out the championan's races, in Denver, house, he wancered cown to the Alamo County in the championan's races, in Denver, house, he wancered cown to the Alamo County in the championan's races, in Denver, house, he wancered cown to the Alamo County in the championan's races, in Denver, house, he wancered cown to the Alamo County in the championan's races, in Denver, house, he wancered cown to the Alamo County in the championan's races, in Denver, house, he wancered cown to the Alamo County in the championan's races, in Denver, house, he wancered cown to the Alamo County in the championan's races, in Denver, house, he wancered cown to the Alamo County in the championan's races, in Denver, house, he wancered cown to the Alamo County in the championan's races, in Denver, house, he wancered cown to the County in the championan's races, in Denver, house, he wancered cown to the championan's races, in Denver, house, he wancered cown to the County in th



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Cripp e Creek, Miners Refuse -10 merce an opportunity of placing the ac-Compromise P.an.

ther Concessions Are Expected by Them,

Special to THE GAZETTE. ALTMAN, April &-There was a mass meeting 37 tale place no night for the purpose of a stening to the report of the Word which Applies to those Shown committee sent to Co ofaco Springs on Saturday to confer with the mine owners. Your correspondent was not present at this meeting as none out members

shifts and eight-hour night shifts.

ACC DENTALLY S-OT.

Cripp e Creek.

Chipple Creek, April 3.—Grant vote was the argest ever police in this the new fire me police board concurred Grum ev was injured this afternoon by city. Fee in Detween the A. P. A. and in the action of the supreme court, the accidental discharge of a revolver the Catholies ran high a day and the which this morning agreed to take original he had in his pooret. By some no ice were sept outry by praw s and list inal urisciotion and settle the case on means it is. to the ground and one nights without number. The Republic its meritari que warranto proceedings chamber exposed, the outer strating cane gain ive councilmen. Another Re- were prought before it by the attorney him in the call of the leg and glanding publican victory is reported at federeon genera. The governor's apported upwards was extracted a few minutes ster from near the knee.

AV CABLY ARRANGED.

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Colorado College Lectures.

Professor S. rieby on "Ventilation evening. arough Chimneys and Fireblaces."

Fergus Fa.s, Albert Les, Wi mar, the E even a district of Missouri. On in Roumania, has been secured for the in the cry. Leproposes to write up the Farmington, Anota, St. Peter, and East vote twenty-Lve Democrats and poor carnival. Possiby it is the mys- advantages of Colorado Springs as a ter ous tome once so les ous y guarded lesson for the next number of his tions tant O'Nei. had not been elected. by the wizzard, Michael Scolf. At all paper, which have a very wide circula-The Inglien-Hilborn case from the events, it is possessed of magic power. Jion, especially among physicians. This him district of Calfornia was discussed. It will be found in one of the threty will be the pest sort of an advertise-Two hours and a vote taken on a resolut a coves. When crossed with silver, this ment for the city, because it will go tion offered by the minority of the Com. woncerful cook will make personal ap- where it will comb most good, and will mittee on Elections that his own is en- pications of Xr. XI, er's remarks about on authoritative statement by an extitled to his seat. This was lost, 165 to "Love, Courtship and Marriage." No perienced physician and dimato ogist of 88, the Republicans voting on this propositioning proper in town can give safer the highest and most wicely extended stion. Twe ve Democrate and four "sure 10s" to mose interested in mining reputation. Populiers voted with the Republicans, 87004 than can this volume, and Presideclaring Hilborn elected. On the next dent Cleveland a meet cannot so we. ro. ca. the glorum despressed and at forete. the luture of silver-spent at named little, who had been prought

co.n the Wheelmen.

Jerm over Mr. Dickson, and de circ no. miles in which in the county as and the county as one of the county as one

means of oringing many people to the city and to the State, and they deserve the credit as we has support of the peon.e. It will give the Champer of Comvantages of the country before a large number of people from the East. Cycling is so comparatively new that a great opportunity is offered to show waat Co oraco Springs can co in tais VO E. ane, water is becoming greater every year. With good roace, race tracks and cimate penians we harcly appreciate our opportunities.

The Colorado Springs Whee club is making an effort to increase its membersaip and every provelist in the city should oin and at least give it a morasupport, that the town may do itse." credit bais summer.

PERFECT PICTURES.

in White City Artfolio.

Perfect pictures are always a source of pleasure a never failing educations. were accowed maide, but he is reliably power in the household. "A thing of informed that he proposition of the beauty is a cy forever." No coubt an mine owners was unanimously rejected. appreciation of the truth of this amous there were present at the meeting replacement in the from Reste is what induced the country is a country of the country in the from Reste is what induced the country is a country of the men to pay S_,(((eac) for a book containing eighty pictures of the great expo-Extrest of E izabeth livin. Santiago That which had the most intuence on sition. The pictures were truly things there at leg a man named Williams in the miners in inducing them to reject of beauty, and they will prove a joy forthe miners in including them to reject of hearty, and they will brove a joy forthe compromise was unconstant the sit- ever for they are practically imperiously. uation on Battle mountain, where the The same feelings that actuated these ncependence and the Portand are rich men intuence those in more moder-working at \$3.25 for nine-hour day are discumstances, and we are happy to say that The Gazette is in a position to place within the hands of a the same perfect pictures that the rich men sewatch cost in the one case \$50, we sup-Ty for 20 cents. THE GAZETTE is enseint corrace ew seusse cant co or ped territory for the distribution of the White City Artfolios, and we give the bened; to our rescers. Clip taree White City Art'orio coupons and secure this unrivated collection of Tackson's, ce eorated and perfect pictures.

> The Story of "Fau-t" Faus, a searned alchemist, doctor of

pailosophy, having resched that age when all pleasures this work contains faces, invokes the aid of the spirits to give aim new emotions that if e might De worth the living. In response to his frenzieu appea. Xepuisto appears and agrees to give Taust youth. hes to and OMARA. April S. - Receiver Frank passions and a the pleasurable enjoysorney S.ee.e, proceeded to prepare vie Trumou. of the Gu.f road and Genera, ment to be drawn therefrom upon condipapers for the quo warranto proceed. Manager Diexinson of the Union Pacific tion that when the gaunt has been run completed their conference at moon re- his soul shall be ong to Mephisto. Faust garding the deta sof the management is dazzled and beaded bound by a beauof the joint years at Denver and the op- tifu vision of Marguerite' wrapped in an angelic lalo which faces away as he The Gullroad with age the Union Ra- passionare y rushes upon it. he accedes eific trains at . u.espurg and work them to Mephisto's demand and a compact is To Denver on a mileage basis. The Gu " crawn between them. The aged and system will be ne c responsible for the semile philosopher is transformed into a trains after eaving uespurg, and on handsome youth burning with passion nier return from Denver. The crews and eager with anticipation. From this and engines from tules burg to Denver time forward his one thought is of Marwith fur our repicity. One wan is cown , and return with the employ of the guerite. Then follows his meeting with Tiu, structure and famous nostery was railed leadures have a oeen amicao y sumber more deedly; the return of Valfound to be on are. The great crowd of actuated, and a joint contract has been entire her so dier prother, whose netween and rage know no counce when informed of his blasted home. He meets Faust and by the Devil's aid is killed. The lecture by Professor Francis W. Insiduous Medalsto excites the justice Gragit to be given in the college chape, toving neighbors of Marguerite by on Thurse's afternoon at 4:30 will be of mforming them of the seeming unnatparticular interest to a care for the ura murcer of her mother, and she is geological history of this region. It carried of to prison. Faust finds his Title, "Old Oceans and Lakes," indicates way into Marguerite's cell parougn the carry out the award of the Paris or bu- the story it will be the story of the intervention of the Devil, only to find na. of application on the sea fabries formation of the Rocky Mountains, and poor Marguerite partially demented. He of Minnesota ourside of St. Paul and Cay. The Passed by the Senate to of the Section of the Sect turns received up to 1 o'clocal indicate 2. m. when the Republican side of the secret of the wonder'ull orime; but at this time the gentle apirit question was presented by Senator A. A. minera. wealth of Colorado is involved goes out and Medalsto claims Faust as cess'u. They e cored their cancicates son of lows. The spoke for two hours in this history. They e cored their cancicates son of lows. The spoke for two hours in this history. They e cored their cancicates son of lows. without notes and then yielded to a mo. invited to be present. There is no charge tion of the spirit of repentance and retion to go into executive session. To for the course of ectures of which this morse. Mr. Lewis Morrison with present forms one. The next lecture will be by "Faust" at the opera house to-morrow

> Dr A. F. McKay, editor of "American A Rare Volume for the Book Carnival. C.mates and Resorts," the organ of the A curious black effer volume, printed American Health Resort Association, is

A patient at the county hospital cown from camp some lime since suffering with pneumonia, thec "Yonday afternoon. Yestercay morning about 3 Arrangements for the coming State August 13 to 18 occurs the meet of the o'clock the man in deliving of the fever

Three-cornered right between Scott, Popu ist, Nethers, Republican, and Barber ury curing March of \$2,755,472.54. by a pour seventy two pure ity. The contest was a warm one and Mr. Barper cereased \$26,827.25. The cash in the pressury decreased auditor of the pressury for the pressure of ve opec considerab estrength. It is hard to say from whom he crew the greatest number of votes. Over in the Fifth

Dunbar's majority...... 3.8 SECAS.

orners of a minor character correcting c erical errors, out nothing changing the tertor rates of outy in the oi .

and pay the fax thereon."

Uncle Sam Running Behing. Washington, Apri. 3.—The cept state-Armentrout. In the fourth there was a ment issued to day shows a net increase in the public cept less cash in the treas-

Prairie Fire in Kansas.

COPERA, April 3.—A prairie fire swep? Mr. Leech is re-elected for the third over an area ten miles ong and four term over Mr. Dicason, and he cid not mues in withh in this county ast night. Montrose, Apr. 3. To-day's elec-

ORIPPLE CREEK.

An interesting Burget of News from tie Lines.

ANOTHER STRIKE FOR VT ROSA

A Rich Vela Reneath the New Victor Hotel-The Moose Vein Opened on the Bertha B.-Rich Gre from Different Veins

Special to THE GAZETTE

CRIPPLE CREEK, March 28-1 and which created a great star in the neighboring town of Victor was made this morning in grating for "De new Lote. A 20 inch vein of the obsing quartz was opener up which assayed from \$5 to \$12 This cuarty closely resembles the rien foat which has been bloked up a over the Mt. Rosa b acer curing the past two years _t is thought by a who have examined the new find to be the same eac of quartz from which the float

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I'wo new veins, have been opened on te Necessity claim, situated in the gap Romette Jeal 'me on the west end of Battle mountain. On one of these a Statt has been sure to a cepth of forts feet, am is now producing a very 2000. grade () (r) The property is being worker by the Neccessity Mining and Michael company

the i W larcing Samping works lave been located on the southend of tract of the librence and Cripple Creek railroad in the foun of Victor Lyman White we have charge of his enter price. The plan of the builting calls for or a structure 5x9- lest.

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I a Course saft has reached a at hard nof the est, on a visit point evi a microscarte both was a on the efficient at the point is noticenthe any herstofors found in the mine ; accept the first few tons taken out near tresurace Almost any neceo vein matter now seing joisted shows it." got, some of the nuggeta being of phecomete size

quality of the ore in the lover workings the ton is growing much rie fer with depth. The Raved Deopie are again working a

few men in the upper workings. A new vein was opened up in the sice of Raven hi , and acjoining the Doctor, the North Star, and Mattie D ought to be one o' the real y big things of the district. The strike of the new vein is nortiwest and southess, and wi probaby cross the Doctor a sport dis-

tance of ow the lower name. The main shaft on the Moose has swora and tesh 30, to ottos ent secones the vein to be considerably en arged, wate the grade of the ore is 'u y as to mortow afternoon. good as at any hace in the upher work ings The 'act becomes more hatent with every foot of Gevelopment work that this is one of the biggest and rich est mines in the district. A car oad of

ore was enipped to day A cross cut from the pottom of he Ing iam shaft read led the vein Monday. he vein at this point was found to be rather narrow, but the grace of the ore is high Dri'ts have been started in

pot i directions on the vein Гле вым эрія додіріав топі тэ Отіва has tired up and will be put in operation. to merrow morning. A shipment was made a cay or "wo since "rom the new veil a short distance from the lace D. "ne ore is expected to run e raftaougo

The aub-essees on what is abown as the Rice vein on the Pike's Reagare working for y nine miners and are noisting a arge (unntity of ore A shipment cicents, trains will be running in to the with occasions, bunches of pay ore, out made a 'ew days since returned a fraction over hire'y ounces to the ton

Loomis & Laker, sub-lessees on the east end of the Orbha May, have a me body of ore exposed in their new ana". it is reported that some promising ore was found to-day about three miles south of Victor on the east side of the Piorence wagon rost, by some men who have been prospecting in that vicinity for some

CRIPPLE CREEK, March 29.—S. M. in our employ is put to work on numerous cifferent mines. The manage \$1.25; C. W. actson to . I. Philips, Cheace, a man who has been employed the unmission grace between Victor and ers of this militage unmounted faith in one-diff. Forest Queen; J. Z. Philips to as a guard at the Independence mine. Cripple Creek the his awi mentaway in the complete success. met with an accident this afternoon that the proper places as snow will co under. A great strike was made on the Ida Queen. may prove ata. He was on the main atuy sun. It is now our intention, at May the week in post the second and Location Correlates—Ortope Creek street of the town of Anaconds and had thought has not been cointe y co- third levels. The ore calle which was a street, Peacock and Procedur, by E. Z.

coupts of the man's recovery.

ing company have us; erected a shat; was then asked why it was that work on the manance milling shut. on the north end of Globe hi. The not under way, to which he answered, looking prospect in the Katy B., situshaft is now down hity feer, from which "The celly is in cowise due to after on the west side of Sculaw moun-pany has a good case working fund and perfect the mechanical parts of the work. At a depth of hity feet from the porproposes to thoroughly explore their so that ore may be handled avide east tom of the shaft of the C. O. D. the ore claims, of which they have two palented, expense possible. Certain improvements was encountered yesterday, and by assay na Vountain Care' and Tricay.

people will start criding in a few cays hat would be sufficient for treatment." on one or more of the veins opened in Enarging a 177.0 on this and inally their monster tunne. The main tunne growing more than usually communicate now under the life of a length of two, Mr. Connson said: "Young man, 870 feet and is probably the finest piece you may not know it, but the day is near of mining work in the camb

a sport distance north o' ,ne Town o' Diy worket. Arequa, have obenec a vein of porpayritic cuartz which shows considerable cean free got. The value of the find was made on v Wednesday.

The work of en arging the Bu . Et . tunne, which is being crives into Bu nit. from the nor awest end is nearly completed. There remains less than 100 feet to be onered un.

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Another vein which has a the are line entance of bacoming THE JUST Seen opened on the morth side of id a diam which now gives "Te "o Rosa At a (e), no "wenty feet a good" Moose and one I ston, and a patent and strong lead Ot, test wide is discussed been issued to the company for it. A 'toda with a severa assays ranging from shat on the property has a ceptiof 80 2 to 3', ounces o'go o bave been faxen, 'est and bas been sun conta vein bar while a complete samble en ife y across has an average with a of three feet. the vein shows about \$20 per ton. The ore now in the bottom is a agood milling The Mamone claim alongance of the importance of this strike is great as the strike is great is under easy to Messrs Leonard and of the company and Mr. J. D. Babcock

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On y three men are now working on eyerem. the Manught

he Mone Catheet is stincte. A. it a mire is a little systematic work. The unfortunate accident as the Go cen Terry a sport time ago has for

the time och g stopped al work there , a no serty accoming the Summit creased force of miners. the shalt has now reached a copth of

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form the Londonderry company. About A house is being but t over the shad, at two set of ore is exposed in the bottom present. o' the shalt ar a centrio' 35 lest that . A vem that promises o become a pay-

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> pointed to go to Co oraco Springs to and have a very nice showing. e ow workmen. It is not known savec. whether they are delegated to act with i a cett.cment can be casily reacted.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON INTERVIEWED. President common of the Morence Doc Cemmons and E. C. Reece have cenor ar the loot of Tourn street by May no regular onutes discovered as yet. next. Speaking in Cetai Mr. Johnson saic: "Every partice of our materia mences sevelopment work on the Gold et a. has not only been purchased out is how Be , apaim situated west of the Kison the ground or as near to it as it is met. possible to ge it. It would surprise The Molden chlorination milat Lawyou," continued the president, "to see rence wil start up to-morrow morning S. Montgomery et al., to J. Smith et al., how much of the grading is now done with a full force. The mill is now com- che-fourth of Port of Farfax, 3.00; on the time below Victor. It will not plete in every cetal, and they have a count Wheeler to F. A. Collins, one-lact take us ong to inish at that part of the large supply of one on nanc, most of roac, and when the army of men which has been burchased outright from

ou ats of the man's recovery.

Will be no more stops until we reach this stour feet wide, six to ten inches of the White City Go L Mining and Mi - accentency cays later. Mr. configure which as of this high grade nature and house on the Mountain Chief, situated the og reduction works at Forence was : Bruan Bros. have a particularly nice

we have now in view wi give a saving showed 800 per ton. The mine shipped The Chicago and Cripple Creek tunne. of 50 cents a ton. With a arge plant divergar cadair the past month. The esces on the Ance claim, situated in go c in Tripp e Creek will be profita-

LATE NEWS FROM THE MINES. cean ree go (. The value of the find the following the ringe between Battle and rangement has yet been effected to put has not been cetermined as the strike. Squaw mountains. The new find was an end to the strike. It is not unlikely nus, the property of Sylvester Counson a day of eight hours will be arranged, and J. W. cenaine, now under sond and many of the miners having signified The ore body obened le fu y four feet or performed as the second of which is reported to The contractors have jus, comb elec a be of unusually good grace, while there changed somewhat in aspect of ate, the that section of country sying south of fair subject of comment by others, and arge and in appearance equals any between granite and porphyry. The chase of the control ing interest in some for News

bu it on a c aim ca ec ae Pari the company. It is ocated between the manager. Both men were at the mine The C. O D. is so working a sma., to day when your reporter called, and

be Caledonia, situated just north of Young City, which has recently been since rom the Wof end on the Orana that is needed in this properly to make prought into prominence as a pay procucer by Co one Finn, has been transferrec to the Bar ett Vining company. Light of paragrant orange work of the paragrant of the pa the property on an extensive sea e, and Saying at I continues on the .. M. to that end will put on a greatly in-

ing compliny will on Monday commence gradua y being absorbed by a class of Laban, owing to an unusua demand. Storrs to occupy his builty of a Sunday, bettenteen menere working the Cooper work on the American Gu situated on beep a who are butting them away as a from boose countries, but has is not extract a rep y with one accord and with ease in the Cartiele Grousel under the fron Cachi west of the Wights. The permanent investment, subservious of the Phere is said, we known Londonderry Wights vein Cripple Creek and bee Day been raced into this property and developed by capital from Colorado I'wo man 11 The dat like teets have some cete ofment work come thereon Springs and neighborhood, and the out

hatale with the first one cisc osed and the chartz in the Prince Abert, and hu entrolly separate and distinct tein. Thiversa oblinion seems to be that the

de, - but It granu afor, two pur disting of 200 feet in the first eve of case osed the east and west vern we cothe mit (, resides) ling also been out timed and regular, a condition no, here-Butman Bros Dave obencula rather

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concision from which he could not be and home on the Iron Duke, situated in aroused. To died this evening at 8 Redus guids directly across from the o'dock. The was apparently about 30 Edipse. In this claim a new large fine years of age. The mother, who west in vein has ust been obened at a depth of Denver, is we a snown and the owner of they feet. The essees obened a vein in considerable property. The coroner has a new place and propose to prospect the

O morton afternoon.

And Lincon, the south extension of King by J. M. Au a et al. Front Range Chipple meeting of the Aliners' union he c at Judge Darrow and some associates who A tman to-night a committee was an are at present prospecting the ground.

confer with the committee of the mine Reports from the Wilcox and Kinney owners and i' possible adjust the presentation the south end of the Election ent troubles. The members of the com- Treasure, are that the value of the vein mittee are above the average in intell matter is greatly increased, and that gence and have the confidence of their everything between walls is now being

The owners of the Eclipse No. 2 have fu nower for the union miners, but in sec arec the lense held by Bichenberge. they are, as they should be, it coas as "ir"sited on account of his having taken Jucge Darrow in as a partner. The mater will propady go into the courts.

and Copy e Creek Rai road company ar- two shafts on the Bessie Y., a claim fuer med in town to night and is quartered north of the Kismet. They have a shaft at the Palace. He says the new road is sixty feet deep from which a crift is pushing a ong as rapidly as he could explain run on a vein which appears inpect and your reporter is authorized to dependent o' anything opened in that say for this gent eman that parring actuous ity. This value promising, Cemmons Bros. on Youany com-

cropped from his pocket. One chamber which point, about April O, we shall be face, the finding of which made such a land W., by V. I. Parker et al.; explosed and the ball entered his right gin running trains that will carry not a straint the time. A subment was made Rabbit, by D. C. I. no et al.; World's side and penetrated the ung. Dr. Chambassengers and regard Between that Friday, which by grad sample averages Tair Nos. 1 and 2, by Y. F. Wilson et al.; here a resear the wound, but has grave point and Crippe Creek, nowever, there a little over 3500 per ton. The ore noty Morning Star, by E. E. Gosling et a .

From the Weekly Reports.

Considering the almost stagnant constocks have shown a disposition to ac-Another big strike is reported from vance. It is to be deploted that no aran end to the strike. It is not un idely of the Runy company. mace in a c aim known as the Corio a. That a compromise on a pasis of \$2.75 for si zon.

lang in came, but the grade is as yet find has created a great at r in that o- of the weaker organizations of men of means and experience in mining. A arge the most successful gold mining opera- shimu are imports for the angle never mend the matter. fors in the country and enjoy the dis- diminish exports, says The Engineering thetion of never having interested and Mining Journal. The second has themse wes in a ocality unless it bost of 1893, as compared with the correst ar etter to the several bishops of the sessed uncuestioned merit. Doubleday. Doubleday. Doncing hat of \$92, shows an increase | Ebiscopa Church in this country, ask-Rone & Co.

The Criptie Creek Consolicated Min. Ass. my tone, and the stocks of merit are export of rice going on to China and you might if he chose invite Dr. R. S.

Cripple Creek and been a most entire y ate the situation, and Eastern capital. rai roacs into camp nearly a our stocks to day quoted.— Earriott & Prentice

At the Recorder's Office.

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United States Patent-to C. L. Tutt et a., Queen Bess. Cerumeate of Incorporation-The New and foreign. New York Press. Birming 13m Lanc and Y ming company by M. McNu y, J. W. Dawson, S. F. Nee ey, J. L. Pencery, R. Pencery, capia 3.00.000 in \$.00 saares, principa

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Assignment of Lease-N. E. Guyot to нив**е Сапп .a. 86**00.

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Frankin, one-na. O.c. Abbey, \$15,000; Eussey to c. V. Francin, one-six-Set 1 Great. Mogu , \$16,600; F. J. Campbe. to E. Coleman, Little Banche

Location Certificate.—Cripple Creek Cierrici-Lae Topice by C. A. Westman.

Smits, one-sixta Bue cay, \$1,300; W. Brazen Coin, 85%; J. C. Turner to W. L zuraes, one-eixteenta String Bu.,

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Exports of Silver.

The exports of silver from London to 510 Bast are given by Pix ey & Abel 's circular as follows, up to Marca 5:

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A Nipple Mountain Strike.

Silver in Germany. Q

members of this company are among to sliver coinage in Incla has been of the esy and inveracious caricature wi of imports of a since amounting to ing them whether they would corsent 630 axis of rubees or 206 per cent, to a change in the rules of their church While the market has for the past while the exports deceased 183 axes or and allow exchange of purples so that ween been very quiet there has been a wifer cent. Tust now there is a large an intecopa c ergyman, say in Brookpected o continue much onger

The 'o owing telegram has been received from Long Kong. "Chamber of will come forward rapidly as soon as the amendiane imposition of a cuty, and are threatened cangerous y and per ov chear at ver to the production of co. "on goods in China and Japan. A memoria, to the Flouse of Commons is in course of preparation.

Silver in America

or c.: _netrumen No. _ by W. _. Van changes with the siver using nations. may yell prevail. Laws by B. F. Lan ey e. a., Reacy Europe on the east; and to the south of kinds of money; and the fact that trace in both directions is increasing supplies

Silver in Europe.

Subjoined is a copy of a resolution re-

the grave injury indicted upon our Bastern trace by the heavy fal and violent nuctuations in exchange, and the great uncerta noy as to the future, this section invite the council of the Chamber to C. S. Sauerianc, thir con-civiletus of ference, in the none that with the fur-Certificate of Incorporation—The Sion of the question, some plan may be Groto Gold Mining company by W. Z. devised for remedying an evil which has ciable injury to a trace amounting to near y £250,000,000.

At the meeting of the council, he c yesterday, this resolution was taken into consideration, and it was decided to memoria ize ner Xajesty's government as recommencec.

Will Extend the Road.

A piece of news that will be received with interest here is the announcement man nae Pecos Va. ey Rai way company has decided to extend its road from Edgy to Roswell, N. M. The contract for the work has been et to Mr. J. H Eampson and the road is to be completed September Lipext. Cals will open for settlement the thest body of irrgared and in the United States. Further this another step howerds givng Colorado a connection with the Re-W. N. Jennison et a., one-fitt Forest cos valley, the coming great fruit coun. Mic. and. Try of the great weak.

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Notes and Comments by the Rev. Jas. B Gregg, D. D.

The Examiner, Baptist, refuses to be dounded on as a heresy-number and thus free y expresses use f concerning Dr. Barber's ectures.

"Severa frience have sent us news-

paper cippings on the subject of Dr. Earper's lectures, some without comment, one suggesting that we 'pitch into Earper and make the fur ty. We have observed that a good many neople like to see the fur my—when another fe, ow fur-nishes the fur. We beg eave to say, as to such matters in genera, and as to tois case in particular: The Examiner Goes not consider that it has any patent MIDLAND, Co o, March 29 .- A sample on or locoxy, or that its function is to dision of a Tairs in Origone Creek, and 107 of ore from the Ruby, the new cis- bethe watch dog of the conomination, at land when ore carrying 8.0 to the ton islock market has been heathy, though covery near here, was ellipsed to the and hard at a whom it may suspect to quiet. Finctuations in prices have been Argo smelter yesterday. Assays show- be heretics. And, whenever we may less marked and many of the low-priced ing 21% ounces gold have been redurned feel moved to 'pitch into' any body, we from specimens from the claim. C. W. sha not contine passe of superior, Reynolds to president; A. Cummings, unauthorized, sensational newspaper rereasurer, and Wm. Schaffer, secretary ports. We a owe it to our pretaren at least to find out what they have said, what they are willing to be responsible for; and we owe 17 50 ourse ves not to Another big strike is reported from venture on rash criticisms of what was ease to Messrs. Devereux and defery, their willingness to accept such a propo- Nipple mountain. Quite a number of never said. What a man prints and caims are being stated and if present puts his name to, what is reported by The pusiness in this market has indications are any criterion to go by, his authority and with his approval, is a and air mindeo."

Says The Advance The artice in the Another vehicle has a the are the Lie Louisiana Gold Mining company amount of eastern capital is at this molecules of becoming a pay producer has some excelent property on Raven ment see sing investment in properties issue new silver coins to the amount of of a Country Town," by a Rev W. D. of mer. , not for specuative purposes, 22,000,000 marks. This would complete the e, was, as any discerning reader out with a view to earning dividence. It is not seven author- could see, a wanton caricature. It is not Sevenoass, the Californian who ized by aw. The law of duly 9, 1873, wonder that he good beone of the fown represents Messrs. Haggin and Tevis of says silver coins must be issued up to -Micc epore, Mass. - strong y resent San Francisco, returned to the Pacific the amount of 10 marks per nead of the the distortion of the facts, especially as month to Crippe Creek, and before a states the population at \$49,428,470 This self-trying to crowd in still another departure he stated that he was more would authorize the circu ation of silver "sec", and that one of the most exclusive the stated that he was more take satisfied with the camp and that coins to the amount of 49=,23=,700 marks. Sive order. Besides, the township is one ais peop e will certainly operate there. At the present cay the to all silver cir- large enough to have _60 miles of public Another Lem of the same tenor is that cutation amounts to only \$7,632,574 roads. A fair showing of the facts would marks. The new coinage will include very likely make it evident that, as in so ward Reduction company of Deadwood, the argest charination works in the 7,000,000 marks in two-mark pieces; and lous forces of the community has been The didentity in the control of the company of the cientity in the control of the company of the cientity in the control of the company of the cientity in the control of the company of the cientity in the control of the cientity in the ci

The Independent having sent a directan emphasis which even Professor Some cs o' Princeton might understand -No'

Says The Congregationa ist "There Commerce request you to communicate are cheering evidences the wher judgwith the important Chambers of Com. ments with prevuit in the Presbyterian merce of the United Kingdom and with Chuch as the excitement of coeffina the Bimeta, ic Deague, with a view to circurstons subsides, and some of those) to be the starter both ways I don't a ment Suncay morning to eight co fa en ar so ow heir actual value. Cap- protesting against the intention of the way would enforce acherence to their the particle out ways that the public mine look so were no now. Ore and unins, which we be the regular size in a specific public mine look so were no now. Ore and unins, which we be the regular size in a specific public mine look so were no now. Ore and unins, which we be the regular size in a specific public mine look so were no now. Ore and unins, which we have the regular size in a specific public mine look so were no now. Ore and unins, which we have the regular size in a specific public mine look so were no now. Ore and unins, which we have the regular size in a specific public mine look so were no now. Ore and unins, which we have the regular size in a specific public mine look so were no now. Ore and unins, which we have the regular size in a specific public mine look so were no now. si ver A further decine in si ver wi anze that this is not the best way to de-CRIOTIE CRIIK, Marci 3 —Acjoining with come forward rapidly as soon as vap aftending aftending aftending strike is terminated. We have no hesitar would entail a great sacrifice of British it Last week he New York Prespytery, would entail a great sacrifice of British it Last week he New York Prespytery, "end the ruth or o bring men to accept tion in saying that with the termination interests; the closing of the mints has though not without earnest objection o, the strike and the completion of the a read, been ruinous, and further clear on the part of some members, voted by a rous resu 's are inevial ein the even- arge majority to grant the application that I de not of the left tes mined is now seing agen. It les To the eye is a most gentles will insix months from now with seasons of England continuing unfavorage to a number of students of Union Seminand could e the figures at which they are silver. If there be delay in reodening any to be received into its care. Dr. the mints to si ver coinage on the same com la! was one of those whoe, in the conditions as perore the position of interests of Caristian peace and magnarace between Incia and China wi se nimity, chambioned the young men's come critica. British manufacturers des Some montos ago Rev E 3. McGilvary one of the most vaumanent yowing to the same us given abo of the jounger members of the Laos Mission, endered his resignation because of the action of the General Assembly commanding that erer Presby enan minister should accept its interpretation of the doctrine of inspirafion of the Scriptures aid down in the standards. The Board of Toreign Mis-The man who would deprive the world stons accessed the resignation, but has na! Sierra Nevada; winde de shan to of one or the other money instrument is now reconsidered its action, on the The Cripple Creek Go a Miling com- elther unwise or vicious. Both are im- ground har the North Laos Prespytery pany, World's Pair pacer, R. . Stone por any to the we are of the race. Both to whom the question of Mr. McGito C. A. Cree, the B. A.S.; Encla A. are specially important to a nation silu-vary's withdrawa had been referred, are specially important to a nation silu-vary's withdrawa had been referred, are as ours is. Silver and go c money postponed action on it to the enclosure of the property of the control of the of mation on Charge ground, on which wenty inches wide, which averages t No.an to C. Stewart, one quarter with mestic business; but, while go c serves a perate apirit and a more candid judg figh purpose in making exchanges with ment give encouragemen to hope that lowe, one-sixtieth Great Mogu, \$26,000. go.ogusing Europe, silver serves a pre the crisis in that great denomination is Location ceralicates - East Beaver cia- ciecy sum ar purpose in making ex- passing, and harmony and unity

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New Developments in the Denver Police Muddle.

Denver, March 3. - The cry ha conthe proof that sliver and go d should be test dete opmente to day were a of a the pasis of a our pusiness, comestic legal nature. Mulins and Barnes were arrested and placed under sonds to appear pefore tucge A. en on Monday upon a charge of contempt of court, hey having ignored the A len injunction. A cen y passed by the incia and China number of new policemen sought to be location certificates. Cripple Creek sections of the London Champer of Com- sworn in perore County-lucge Lefevre out they were referred to the District Cast owing to the extreme y unsatist court where fudge G ynn swore in a factory state of the silver question, and number. .. Warner Mi. s went before the Supreme court and optained a writof promoution against Judge A len similar to the one fled yesterday against the other division presided over by Judge G.vnn. The Committee of Safety asked. memoria.ize her Majesty's government the Supreme court to take up the To take such steps as will eac to the question in ful and settle it meeting of another International Con. upon is merits but Chief-custice Eayt faid that that could not be cone ther experience gained by the discust now These are the legal steps taken sion of the cuestion, some pan may be To-Cay and a e se is gossip and rumor. It is asserted that Governor Waite can-Smi ey. E. Zarris . ewett, C. M. Loopes, custocated business at over the East, not legally declare martial aw should be E. Knamp, E. R. Pendeld; capital 8... and which seriously breatens arreme. Want to. The fact that he has ordered sen men to be blaced at each armory has no other significance than a cesire to protect the property from theft curing this troup e. Genera Tarsney says that the order to 1. out the quotain each company of the two regiments of Nationa Guarda has no significance. Juage Granam is said to be hastening home to re seve Judge Glynn from further duties in this court.

> Genera. Wm. J. Parmer, accompanied oy his caughter, arrived at home Thursday afternoon and is at Gen Eyrie. Chey have just returned from a trip

> narouga nae souna. The county commissioners yestercay appointed C. W. McReynolds, justice of the peace, and A. Weemans, constable, at

Remember to seen the evening of Mr. W. E. Barnes of the Exchange April 612 free for the Book Carnival. BLOWER FESTIVAL.

Festival at Santa Barbara - Bowers of Roses, Loads of Daisies, Studies In Pop-A Remarkable Scene.

[Special Correspondence.]

SANTA BARBARA, Marca 21,-A unique feature of early spring in the southern California winter resorts is the holding of flora, carnivals at a time when the warm rains of winter have turned the yellow fields and mountain sides to a greener hue and the sunshine brings a profusion of wild flowers to make gay this region, to which so many people come when frost and snow are making drear their own land.

We arrived at Santa Barbara after a month's cycling tour through the Monticeto valley, the garden spot of the continent, the mere mention of which suggests a midwinter paradise. Fields of Caisies and other brilliant flowers wave in the warm breezes and climb along the crumbling walls and among the bells of the deserted missions. They form banks and hedges along the highways and byways, here and there fencing off an orange grove, its glossy green foliage punctured with golden balls and limiting gardens of date palms and acres of trellised graperies on the hil sides. Vying with these are the scarlet geraniums, which, grown into trees, poke their scarlet neacs in at the chamber windows, from which we see fields white with callas. loading the air for miles with their rich perfume.

The First Flower Festival.

Only in southern California could perfect festivals of flowers be created, and they owe their beginning to one held in Santa Barbara in 1891 on the occasion of the visit of ex-President Harrison. So enjoyable spring the festival was enlarged, and the procession greatly extended and e aborated, while sports and general decorations were acced to the pleasures.

This has since developed until floral. arches and greenery transform the staid business blocks and dwe lings into powers, between which the streets run ligerivers between banks of loveliness,

Exhibits of horticultura, and agricultural products are held in great pavilions, and the intoxicating week of revelry culminates in the grand foral procession and battle of

The interior of the foral pavilion flames with glorious coloring, and the sea of bloom is lighted with nundreds of electric lights and permented with sweet odors. The lofty arches of the building are draped with gray Spanish moss, while the entire structure is lined with date palm leaves, Handsome booths and stands show the rich fruit products of the country,

E.fand, with its sweet maidens in fairy costumes, is rivaled by Japan with the mikado and the children of the orient. In a Pavilion.

vilion, where encless paths thread mazes of sona, magnetism can be, and how utterly



A DAISY TURNOUT.

a moss covered frame, in which sang floral bells made of red and white roses with crosses of blue, representing the bells of an old mission church. Here is a collection of rare plants, there a fernery and youder orange and lemon trees in full fruit. A scene that evokes more than passing acmiration is a minature representation of the Monticeto valley-not as it is today, with its pretty vi lages and fruit farms and seamed with railroads, but as it was 100 театя афо. Far up on the mountain side are the live

oaks and shrubbery covering the hills and rocks where nestles a little adobe but. Down the shady valley a Mexican vaquero creeps along, laden with provisions for a camp on the meuntain side. There is the ole mission, adobe wailed, tile floored and with the emblematic cross upon its tower. One of the oc Franciscan monks sits outside, and not far away is a native plowing with a wooden plow pulled by the patient oxen. Farther down the valley is the far famed mammoth grapevine, beneath which a Mexican is taking his noonday siesta and thrumning a guitar. Still farther is an adobe hut, before which sits an Indiau woman, with her black scrape thrown over her heat. Against the sun jurned walls strings of recoreppers are festooned, everything just as it was a century ago. The Mooris i pavilion under the great come is made of 6,000 callas.

But the crowning feature of the festival is the procession. Along the sides of the street, upon big platforms and on palm bespeckled lawns, the people begin to congregate early in the day to be ready for the expected pageant. It is finally heraliced by a scuac of mounted men, the grand mars a and his aids upon flower bedecked horses, Then come the procession of Loats, carts and bicycles, covered with gorgeous and beautifu, designs expressing some pretty

Some Beautiful Floats.

The float of the Floral Destival association, which leads the procession, is illustrative of the four seasons. On a sea of green leaves foat four pink conchshe is, each containing a maiden in garments representing one of the sensons. One in a green costume represents spring, another in a robe of pink roses summer, a third in a robe of painted Leaves autumn, and winter is personified by a robe of white roses. A silken canopy is suspended above them, held by golden spears, around which are curling vines. Following this is a boat float. In a sea of marguerites a boat is led by two proud swans, while the occupants ply the margnerite covered oars. The sides and ends of this float are covered with cypress and evergreen, forming a background for the were new, fresh and pretty. Yes, the in-

A massive coach, hicken by thousands of Duchess roses and wisteria and falled with merry men and maidens in colonial costumes, glices by.

Floats, a mass of waving pampas plumes and ye.ow mustard olooms or covered with pepper branches and roses; carts cecaec with nuncrecs of the waxen ca a flossoms and scores of other floral wonders follow in entrancing procession. .

There were 60,000 marguerite o ossoms on the Yosemite coaca!

A group of Spanish peasants singing toe

songs of sunny Spain to the music of a guitar pass in a wagon drawn by four white mules. This is decorated with the

A cart craped with gray Spanish mosshad over 2,000 roses in stars, crescents, etc. Nas urtiums, geraniums, custy miller, bamboo, ferns, carnations, sprays of peach and cherry plossoms, marigolds, verbenas and cate palm plossoms and numerous others vies and Symphonies of Violets and Lilies. make a pageant beautiful and artistically interesting. The Battle Scene.

As the procession comes abreast of the immense tribunes, as the raised platforms are called, where 5,000 people wait, a sharp, cuiex jug e ca. sounds, and the signal for the pattle has been given. Then we know what the huge baskets of flowers were for and G streets, stands the largest brick that we had seen being prought in from the gardens of the suburbs in the morning. irst a few scattering shots were fired—a bouquet was tossed to a favorite. Then they grow more frequent, the interest quickens to arcor, and the air grows cark with Lying flowers that are rained upon the tribunes and spiritedly returned upon the to the odd looking roof (which was to procession as it passes slowly along, and have been a come) is 180 feet, and each becomes exhausted and the participants court is one-eighth of a mile in circuit. yie & to fatigue, regretting that no more G. P. Smith. Lowers were at land.

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Women Gamblers-Ellen Terry's Magnetic Eye-Wornout Clothes. Special Correspondence.

New York, March 26.—Do you suppose that women have no taste for gambling? If so, you are quite wrong. Indeed it is rea y astounding the way the fever is growing. Girls hard yout of school play poker, the winnings to be used as matinee money. Their mothers meet at luncheons and finish the afternoon with a small game. Betting in a quiet way is not at al. blad form, according to fashionable ethics, and and beautiful was this that the lollowing many a cardease, box of cancies, purse or bunch of flowers is the result of betting between girls. Going lower down in the scale, it is a common occurrence for poolrooms to be raised that are natronized by female gamblers alone, and only recent you article have been published here and policy shop was discovered whose patrons were entire y women.

Do you suppose that the dictionary is unprofitable reading, or even duli? I know a woman who swears by the dictionary and considers the half hour she spends with the yellow tome as the most interesting of the noted for her brilliant conversational powing, for this is the best time to commit anything to memory, she learns three new words and for days afterward introduces these into her remarks whenever it is nossible. By the end of the week she has 21 new words to play upon, and the brilliant result may be imagined.

a oit of fiction, proper y belonging only to nove s? Then you should just once stand, amount to \$250,000,000 before the decline face to face with Ellen Terry. I had that good fortune but a few nights ago and un-No ess interesting a the agricultural pa- derstood for the first time how strong pertropical forlage. At a turn we come upon it defies description. Elen Terry can never year 526 appropriations were \$165,000,grow o c. She may be a grand mother, she may in time have to seek the armenair and \$140,000,000 will be expended, and so the quiet corner, but she possesses that which the mere y handsome woman must lose with old age. She stood under a big chandelier, a cluster of loose violets in her pa e b.ond, hair, her superb throat rising rom a cont. of black cliffon, and it was impossible not to watch her every movement. Her eyes are ye ow and remind. one of a tiger's. They known a little at the outer corners, and this gives them a pathetic expression, which? ming es in the most bewildering manner with their restless, fasting brilliancy, their wonderfu, there will be a surplus of \$25,000,000. p ay of merriment.

Do you suppose that it is impossible for a bachelor to make his little home nest attractive? Do you fancy, you cear, conceited young woman, that while he may retain his independence successful y he can never know what genuine coziness and beauty in a nome mean unless your deft fingers transform elwerless rooms into a place of beauty? Then good by to the agreeable and self satisfying fiction! Le can do without you. Three or lour bachelors of my acquaintance have rooms that one must exclaim over. ney are pretty enough to give teas in and so invite the criticism of the carping critic in the 1830 gown. But, more wonderful. still, these bachelors painted their floors themselves, tinted the walls, chose the furniture, hung the curtains, tacked, nam-

mered, even sewed-and quite alone. Do you suppose it is easy in these cays for even a pretty girl with talent to get on the stage? I went the rounds with one the other day, and the result was discouraging and chilling. At the door of almost every manager's office appeared these words: "Applications for engagements cannot be considered. "I lis is positive." Still, undaunted, they went up, passing others nanta Indiana infantry. coming cown, every face bearing silent

proof of failure. Do you suppose that the weather has nothing to do with our view of life? I was talking to a doctor the other day, and from statistics he showed me that more people commit suicide in winter t ian in summer, more on wet days tunn on fine ones. One man was recently arrested for beating his new happlication come in and watch it wife. The woman explained to the judge through all its changes. I can compare that she wouldn't make a charge, as she it only to the exhibit occasionally made had not known it was raining when he heat her, and that was a failing of his on camp

Do yeu suppose that wornout clothes are on y ug.y? If so, go over a wardrope of and his nice turned out in boots late in stained and faded fabrics world, yout of the evening. cate and almost ridiculous. At first you will be disposed to laugh at them and to ghere are 22 kinds of certificates, ranging wonder now you ever could have permitted from mose known as "old war widows" yourse.f to look such a guy, but little by intle memories will come stealing back of good times past. You will begin to see that fashion cannot be arbitrary and is in no way miallible. You will be forced to admit that you had just as much admiration in the old pulled skirt and queer little hat the applicant's attorney notified at once that look so funny now-yes, and tust as mucı happiness as in the cearest, caintiest gown you cossess today. You will be forced to see that the day will surely come when this dearest gown, with its faring skirt and bulled sleeves, will be only fit for laughter. So you see, after all, that clothes are very much like beople. They have their day, their adulation, they pass, they are forgotten, they grow old, and to the thoughtless it seems a matter for wonder that they ever spection of old clothes should reach us a

very generous Dillosophy.

Professor Blot's Charlotte Russe. Haif a pint of couple cream-that is, cream which has stood 2- hours-one teaspooniu vani a one-third of a cup granu- in the next stage of the work, our will lated sugar. Whip together, and when stiff and the beaten whites of two eggs, and mix we... One cozen and a lad lady ingers will be required to ine a dish or mo d for this quantity. Set aside in a cool place before serving. A dessert sufficient for Lve.

THE LARGEST AND UGL EST BUILDING A WASH SOTON.

A Visit to the United States Pension Office. Curious Facts and Figures-Pension Rolls Receding Average Age at Which Vet-

Special Correspondence. WASHINGTON, Yarch 22.—On the north side of Judiciary square, on the tract bounced east and west by Fifth and Sixth streets and north and south by I building in the world. It is 400 by 250 feer in extent, contains, with the galleries, 198,000 square fee; of standing room and would serve as standing space for 96,000 soldiers in line. In its walls are 30,000,000 bricks. From the flee foor the battle only wanes when the ammunition of the galleries surrounding the centra-

It is the best lighted, best heated, best ventilated and ugliest of all the public buildings in Washington and is known derisively as General Yeigs' recloam. It contains 2,000 regular officials and employees and is the central point of more people's interest than any other place probably in the United States. From it more money is granted and 50 it come more applications for money tian from or to any other building m the world, and the man who is at the head of it sees more persons than any other official of this government except the president. This is the United States pension office, which has been under uninterrupted fire for one year and still has to run the gantlet of what promises to be one of the hortest political campaigns ever known in an off year. The Waning Pension Roll.

Taese facts and many others in this mere at different times and are extant in many cocuments, but it is well to summarize them occasionally for popular reading, that the American people may realize how big and now generous Dieir government has grown to be. From whole Cay. This woman, by the way, is theor to roof the building is full of curiosities, living and cocumentary. And The secret of it is this: Before retire first it is to be noted, that, the current year marks the recession of a tide which has been constantly rising for 88 years, or since the civil war first began to swell the pension list.

Only a little while ago experts gave it as their opinion that next year pension Do you suppose that the magnetic eye is payments would reach \$180,000,000 and that the annual appropriation would began. But the highest expenditures were for the fiscal year 1893, when they were \$156,740,467.14. For the current 000, but it is now certain that not over



THE PENSION BUILDING.

Every month there are fewer claims filed, and for the last two weeks the falling off has been noticeable daily by the excess of deaths and expirations over new claims allowed. And all this, be it noted, is a natural result and not that of any ruling or policy of the department. With increasing age soldiers and elderly widows die in increasing proportion, younger widows marry again, and young children reach the age of self support. It is therefore figured that by the close of this administration the annual expenditure will but little, if any, exceed \$130,000,000.

At the head of this concern is Commissioner William Loc tren, a veteran of the First Minnesota and one of the few survivors of that famous charge at Gettysburg, where his regiment lost 215 in killed and wounded out of 262. His two deputy commissioners are Dominick I Murphy, who was too young for a soldier, and E. C. Bell of Cara county, Lis., who ran away from home at the age of 15 and volunteered in the Twenty-

Cases Put Through Quickly.

There are 12 chiefs of divisions, each with two assistants and enough clerks to make nearly two regiments, their pay ranging from \$990 to \$2,000 per year, so the total payrou of the office is over \$2,-900,000 per year. It is a treat to see a at the Chicago stockyards, where a fat bullock is put in in the morning, his carcass in cut meat shipped soon after noon

First the application is classed, for down to the latest from the regular army. Chen'the expert of that class goes hurriedly through the case, and if any necessary proof under the law is lacking the case is "jacketed," as they call it, and of the point of proof that is lacking. But should, the case be a good one and all the proof ready, it goes through not duite so fast as the hide and carcass of the builock before mentioned, but still with remariable speed. The recent and bresen, slowness of the department is very largely due to the fact that it is dealing with the most difficult cases under the law, the cutca cases, meaning those easy of ceremination, having been made spesial and put through rapidly under the former administration.

Border State Pensions.

After standing some time in the neighporhood of 956,000, the number on the rolls has receded a little within a few cays. It will, however, increase again propably never again equal its max mum last year. Another very interesting fact. and 70 me a very great surprise, is the number of pensioners in the south, which at first calculation appears to be a little

THAT BY BARN in excess of 175,600. Frame year essens is somewars, for of has number 53,424 A. L.A. are in Missocri, \$6,055 in Kenzucky, . some 13.000 each in Marviand and Wess Virginia and not cutte 3,00 in Delaware. So the total number of pensioners in the so called loval porcer states is this monta fuctuating in the neighborhood of 113, Whilaving come very near to that

> figure on two or tires occasions. Deducting these and accing those now in the District of Columbia, but originally from the south, we have about Se, Giff for the late confederate states. Of these there are 16,343 in Tennessee, which had \$1,600 white men in the Union army and has received a great many immigrant veterans from the north. Ariansas comes next with nearly 10,010; tien Texas and Virginia have today just about 7,500 each; North Carolina and Louisiana, about 4,5% each: Mississippi, sometimes a little above and sometimes a little below 4,000; Alabama and Georgia, something over 3,000 each, and so on down to South Carolina, which has never cuite got up to 1,300. Of course a majority of those from the far south are colored, and the law in regard to colored widows is perhaps the most technical and difficult of any part of the general act. This frew out of the social condition of the colored people in slavery, requiring a peculiar adjustment of the laws as to proof of marriage.

Curious Facts.

And now many men, excluding re-enlistments, were there in the Union army, and how many men were in battle, and what are the chances for the future of those not now pensioned? All these things can be and are calculated with much greater exactness than is generally supposed. Taking counties here and there over the United States, the percentage of re-enjistments can be calculated to a minute fraction. Thus it is known how many of the three month men reenlisted; now many of the one year men; how many of the three year men who were disabled early in the war recovered and re-en is red; now many of the 90 day men of the emergency calls and of the six month men and 100 cay men had served before or afterward enlisted.

Taking the percentage thus obtained, it is shown that, excluding re-enlistments, the number of actual men in the Union army was not far from 1,850,000. Of these it is estimated that nearly or quite one-third never saw a battle. It is also senator perfer at a moody and sankey sentatives Martin of Indiana, Denson of estimated that between I and 2 per cent guard or fired a gun even at a target, poil of the two houses he finds a great regular attendant and a Sunday school and a surprisingly large number, our of course less than 1 per cent, never did any as Champ Clark says, an article on the kind of military duty at all. Of course religion of congressmen might appropri- ily, Hoke Smith and family and several the third or the lesser per cent, that their species of snakes in Ireland, which concase was as it was.

ments began to lose men by actual disa- both houses open with prayer every day, bility immediately after they were sworn and the members present stand in most in, and of these losses the percentage of reverential attitudes, pondering probakinds of accidents can be estimated. By over the whacks they are about to church and Sunday school work. Thus a few men were accidentally \$107 give each other, but there is only too and disablet when the raw companies much reason to believe that this cerehorses, snocked of bridges or disabled semblance to humanity. in any one of 50 ways too numerous The awawardness of men who were han-Cling cannon or other arms.

Eavog of the Measles.

examination of a few hundred cases at and at the other Hon. Bayless Hanna, random; it seems that the measles played late minister to the Argentine Repubmore havor at the start than anything lie. The well known antecedents of both else. Along with the measles were other men set the local wits at work, and the er "seasoning" sicknesses, and then came two were thereafter known as the "two the regular camp sickness, winter fever, end men" of the Episcopal church. mumbs, whooping cough and a variety Hanna has since passed to the great maof contagious ailments. Numerous cases are shown of recruits who were fine speci- of nothing worse than a mere lapsus linfrom the farm and accustomed to the se- fourn over the first holy day in Lent, verest labor who were taken sick in a "as it is Good Friday," but it gives entirely recovered. Add to these the 100 an Episcopalian who does not know the guarded railroads, and it is easy to be- Good Briday. lieve that one-third of all the enlisted , men never fired a shot in battle.

have either passed that age or are very surprise in store for the country, and it that they will spring such surprise about

It is said that this surprise is to consist of a general series of prosecutions which will rival those of the whisty francs of 1875 and create a sensation equal to that created by the Credit Mobilier. It is probable, however, that this is only talk. But since the beginning of this year 72" Dersons have been convicted of fraud, and many indicaments are being found and convictions secured every week. A large majority of these are attorneys, who are the chief sinners, the pensioner in such cases being generally a mere passive instrument.

The Nation's Liberality.

An amusing feature of the case is that under the recent order forbidding any suspension without & cays' notice and restoring all the pensions so far suspendec some men wil get back pay on two pensions which they have been drawing legally, and in a few cases pensions will be paid to men who are in the penirentiary. But to the honor of the veteran ar is also a well established fact that the percentage of such criminals is exceeding y small smaller per laps than that of crimina's in any other class. Inshort, there is hothing in the records of the pension office but what is well calculated to 16 garen 746 Datriotism of Americans. to turning the nation's liberality to the soldiers and make every veteran more proud fain ever that he was one of those

THE BRECK NRIDGE CASE BRINGS LA A NEW DISCUSSION.

The Relig ous Views of Congressmen-Senator Voorhees' Lapsus Lingue - Statesmen Who Attena Church Regularly-Two Well Known Clergymen Interviewed.

Special Correspondence. Washington, Marca 29.—The manners and morals of congressmen are very much in discussion just now, and al-Though the Breckinridge case has not yer given rise to so large a volume of case did it probably will. All it needs is time. The wits are at work, and ere long the smoking compartments of the palace cars and hotels, the clubrooms and all the places frequented by commercial Crummers and their social congeners will resound with the laughter .

measure: There was an old sport in Blank-blank Who said I am safe in my rank. Silver tongued and urbane, to me it is plain. And so forth, and so forth, and so forth, This foxy old man of Blank-blank.

A Perfunctory Ceremony. The recent event has also had the effeet of calling unusual attention to the religious views of congressmen, but as



MEETING. variety of unexpected difficulties, and, vained six words—namely, "There are It appears from the record that regions snakes in Ireland." It is true that

All the clergy of Washington have to mention. Some men lost toes or in- had their languat Dan Voorbees, and Daniel was taken into the Episcopal long line of converts admitted, and by But as near as can be determined by mere accident Daniel stood at one end fority, Mr. Voorhees was probably guilty

Catholics In Congress. There are among older members many

It further appears that the average reminiscences of the so called "Chrisage at which veteran soldiers have died tinn statesmen" of the Credit Mobilier is a fraction less than 57 years, and as an era, and there is some real indignation overwhelming majority of the survivors over the statement recently made by a very radical Protestant preacher that near it the ratio of Ceaths must increase of the Roman Catholies Cominate every rapidly. It is darkly hinted about Wash- department and control the appointington that the department has a great ments, and that there are about 100 Roman Catholics in congress." The stuis occasionally alleged by the opposition picity of this statement ought to be apparent to any one who will even look at the time the campaign of this year gets the directory. At least three-fourths of the congressmen are from districts where not one in a hundred of the population is Catholic, and outside of three large cities there is not a Catholic from the whole south, save possibly Louisiana. A careful poll shows that in both houses the number of Catholics, counting even those nominally so, does not exceed 30, being only one-fifteenth of the whole body, instead of nearly one-fourth, as the venement preacher asserted. In fact, the Roman Catholics being at least oneeighth of our total population, it appears that their representation in congress is about only one-half what they would be ustry entitled to on a mere numerical

Active In Religious Work.

Laying all opinions aside, it remains to be said that several well mown congressmen are locally as eminent for niety and active religious work as they are for meir political opinions. Among mess is Sena or Perer, who has had a varied experience as a beacher, farmer, so cher and awyer, our is on occasion a very earnest and rather powerful preacher as we_ as an ecitor and writer on recatous and anoral toxics. During the Moody and Sankey meetings in this city he took a very active and effective part, leading in prayer, exhorting among the congregation and otherwise working in ine interest of religion.

It is a fact also worth noting at this who came to the rescue of his country point that all our presidents save two no pretensions either way." where it were began on every side by its have made some kind of religious pro-

fession, though the real opinions of Washington, Lincoln and Garfield are still in dispute. During his short incumbency of the presidential office Garrield was a very constant attendant as the litthe Christian church on Vermont avenue as to which all the world has neard much. The little wooden edifice was originally bought of a Vethodist congregation, put on wheels and taken to that place, where now stands cuite a pretty brick church.

. A Clergyman Interviewed.

Being somewhat wearied of the altogether too terse and pointed replies of members to questions as to their religious beliefs, I took a tour among the jokes and off color poetry as the Beecher preachers, and the most interesting one I interviewed was the Rev. Dr. W. A. Barriett of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, who said: "I do not fust now recal one instance of a congressman bringing his letter and transferring his membership from home to Washington, and it isn't natural that elicited by poetry in the old familiar they should do so. You see, they have been members at home for many years, as a rule, and do not know that they will remain here more than two years. The home church is proud of its member, of course, and holds on to him tenaciously. Ze is expected to give liberally there and generally does, and it would be too much to expect him to de the same here. But you would be surprised to learn how liberal some members are. Senator McMillan, who is rebuted to be very near the richest man in Michigan (but I won't say anything about that: he is a magnificent man in every respect), is a very liberal giver. So is Senator Brice. Mrs. Brice is not only a liberal giver, but an energetic worker. Brice and McMillan gave \$500 each for the entertainment of the general assembly, which was twice as much as we asked of them or expected. They give because they love to give as well as from considerations of duty.

Never Misses a Service. "Taking it one year with another, I find an average of about 20 congressmen attending my church, among them Brice and McMillan, Gorman and Frye —the latter has never missed a service morning or evening since I came here so far as I can remember—Fau kner of West Virginia and others. General Gorcon is an occasional attendant, and so are both senators from Maryland, Repre-Georgia and Hatch of Missouri But I of the entire number never stood a picket soon as one begins to inquire and take a lought to set Mr. Eateh down rather as a worker. Vice President Stevenson and his family, Secretary Gresham and famit was not the fault of these, either of ately copy that famous chapter on the others, prominent officials, are tolerably regular. Justice Harlan is one of my trustees; Justice Sairas considers it his church home. But I need not en arge. We have a ways had many congressmen who considered our church their religious home and took a very active part in

"Now, all this stuff in the newspapers, and particularly their calling this first crew their arms. A few were shot mony is perfunctory, like the prelimities 'Breckinridge charch,' is simply by nervous sentinels on guard for the nary nandshake of pugillists in the ring, nonsense. W. C. P. Breckiuriege is not a first time; a few more were thrown or which is simply pro forma before they member of this church and never was kicked by army mules, run over by ar- proceed to the real business of pounding an attendant, and I never saw him in fillery wagons, run cown by escaped each other's countenances out of all re- the church that I can recall. I am pretty positive, too, that he never had anything to co with the Briggs case, as some of you newspaper men have said. gers by the queerest possible of acci- his bad break may be taken as a tolera- In fact, he couldn't have, for he is only dents. A few nad an eye put out, and ply fair illustration of the rezumess of a layman. His cousin is a tolerably regothers had their reeth knocked out by statesmen in religious data! When ular attendant, and so is General Breekinridge. We have the largest church church at Terre Haute, there was a very membership south of New York, except one mission church in Philadelphia. We have over 1,100 members and seats for only 1,200. Since I came from Indianapolis in June, 1882, we have sent off two churches, including the famous Church of the Covenant.'

A Plea For Tolerance. My next call was noon Patier Walters of St. Patrick's, he being the ellest Cataolic priest in the city. He denounced with great vehemence all the recent statemens of perfect physical manhood just gue when he moved that the senate ad-, ments in the paper and said: "I have been six-mentles trying to get a place worth only \$40 a month for a poor womfew cays after reaching camp and never point to the wit of the clergymen as to an, six men in whose immediate family served in the Union army, and three of day men, six mon hi men and others who difference between Ash Wednesday and them were killed, including her father and prother, and I can't get it. I am out of patience with these lies, and we will not notice them. I am an American from the start. My grandfather lought for liberty in the Revolution, and



GARFIELD AT THE LITTLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

when I am stirred up over this bigotry I sometimes wish he hadn't fired a shot It is a disgrace to the United States. But we cannot stop to notice the lies uterec about us by some men who call "nemselves preachers. I would not wipe my shoes upon them and considerably

more of the same sort. "In conclusion let it be said that there are not to exceed 30 Roman Catholics in both houses of congress and cerrainly not more than 80 Protestants of noted religious standing, and that while the great body of our statesmen respect all religions, yet in their proper person they are neither religious nor irreligious mor antire igions. They simply say nothing whatever on the subject and make

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WKINLLY AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Wednesday evening. It is no wonder bereafter on a asting basis that "entimenasm ran high, or that the man whose name is so inclosed by y connected with the tariff of prosperity should have received an ovarion. The Die present condition of the govern-

The relief to seed of Durcensome owns a Diece of Droper's in the Cistrict of these now are, that the Cistrict of the will be used, or otherwise ordered by some court the rest." Neverthe essible that the constitution of the rest." Neverthe essible that the rest." taxation was nearly punctured by the is rying to ge. Congress to buy it, no compelled to slay for the present on to do or not to do some particular thing, time to publish reports that he call restrict my handlers here are a rear when Covernor when he sale, "Whether it provision has yet been made for a new their present reservation, where no procured as a first-class of a majority of the delegates to the normal we are certain it has relieved the peo- Senator Manderson recent y said, in a como, want ito stay. peo' work, o' wages, o' prosperi y and speech in the Senate of peny, and some of them of their good prices, and good times are more to lice but ding has been very great. "t re le la no re le?"

now as a means of profession under report after report. from the Public consult his are chief on the arm of saying or profession under Printer de las crisca aloud for relief for ing things so see so mean anything or which he North and the North-west as team of north et. Colc.

and that is too far shead for produce they seem to have been successful in Ceman among its foremost eacers.

A TARIFF COMMISSION.

The most sensible proposition we have from the east of Mississippi river, two and the other twenty-three, we are precedents are against anything to acfrom the west of it, no more than three assured, are in symmathy with it. of the commission to be of the same. The reasons given for desiring the sary or proper to raise the needed revel purpose. The attrace is nue, and report their decision to the great, for one thing. Monte Vista ies President, who, if he agrees, will be re- 7740 feet above sea level, and at that cuired to issue a procamation stating height there are some diseases, especialthe decision of the poard, giving the in- .y those of a rheumane and scorbutio crease or decrease of duties, and require character, which are aggravated. Then, ing customs officials to collect outles con- the aria nature of the surrouncing soi-, formatory nacreto upon the articles men- combined with the articles, makes thimnonec. The A abama Senator's purpose possible to raise fruits and vegetables— time over his State Capensary business, car cronched, while the mouse of blec is to pave the way for such changes in a most important consideration in a case in South Carolina than Governor Weite on." the Briff as wi be scurtable and capa- of this cine. De of Deing made without violent dis- The distance of Monte Vista from al- ver. In South Carolina people shoot ed the listener as the speaker stopped.

nas a similar proposition, the object of portation excessively high for men who people have already near XLed in the 1704 TELESTIA TO the sound to the control of the second second near the second second near the second nea vision out of the mands of Congress, and for the institution must pay mountain success of the dispensary if anybody to the needs of the Treasury.

to get from it anything ite a scientific gerous, they will consider rather the incividual east be comfortable.

that the entire Republican there is posed measure mans out a definite poe seried in this city. It is a great victory, boy to be bursued in a future revisions the would have some so unless he Not since the Populist craze began has of the tariff. As things are now, the had been assured by many of the Demoso complete a victory seen achieved tariff is pretty sure to se torn up and cratic eacers that the party is in Canger The election of Marsha Dana, in partie- racically changed whenever there is a of claim egration on the mancial quesu ar, affords reason for rejoiding. Against change in the party that conducts the you. The vere does not do the silver nim were arrayed a ne vicious, a the government Business men inc it a cause any narm. The Seigniorage of is discontented elements in the community most impossible to actus; themselves to as a poor makeshift—hone of us would The "nones" were against num, necause such requent changes, and tariff agitable content with it—no frienc of silver ne runs them in The Promotions s tion, continued carough a term of years, could be leve for a moment that the were agains him, secause he coes no. as i. must under he present system, coinage of the few million silver collars' sout up a the drug stores and the E para yies trace, but a camper on en- worth of burlion in the Pressury would Paso Cub The A P A was against ergy, and produces an uncertainty that start up our mines or prevent to any num, what there is o't, because he had is high y un'avorable to the investment appreciance degree the further appregiven ie i to the St Francis nospia of capita in great enferorises. With a ciation of go c and depreciation of the passes an excellent o icer, and the partition musical as is proposed in prices. Now that this measure is out of neces eare to be congratuated upon his this on, whose recommendations shall be necessary before any changes can be It is a matter for rejoicing, too, that make, this uncertainty cleappears, and our board of A dermen is so se so strong the conditions of trace become so much Blucky Curing the next year. The city's more stable that investments may safely interests are now in good hands The he made which under the present syse ection of the other olicers was a fore- tem, or rather act of system, are im-

a good man, and we serve the city we We count very much whether this his The vote in some of the precincts was Will have any chance of passage, for the place the matter on a permanent footing. Sti , it is decided y world trying, and we none that a fine Republicans wil co The Republican League of Linnesota a they can to secure the passage of in, and armed effective y, to overcome isd a g orious meeting at Minneapois this hi, and to hace tari construction

Covernor's spectrates a was worthy of ment printing of ice is a public scance. The decision of the House committee I the occasion, as indeed, has speedles a. Thee thousand men are cooped up in on public ands not to remove the Ute ways are troos not need an especially and a burding that is as unsafe as the Indians to the reservation provided for good orator to show the far ures and in- forc's theater but ding was. The rost them in U.an is an unfortunate one, consistences of the Democratic party tender he may no absentiany moment. from every point of view. The science In these cases they show hemselves The concition of the building has been suggested by the committee, to make a the aucience being lacies. Why should At these cases are interesting, but not feelin very we. Then he made an-But Mc (in e) does it in such a cling anown for a long time. Attention has new reservation out of certain counties not forthe type of the cub o way, with so much eightly, and force. Deer called to it in the public press, in in the sould western part of this State, and demonstrative lower, that his Congress, and in office, reports, and some in the southeastern part of Than, speedles a ways are worth reading, even every member of Congress (nows per- and some in the northeastern part of cozen des meetings before that the So far, therefore, as opinions have been when he has nothing that is absolutely feetly we that it is cangerous to use New Mexico, is one that will not work, would be a good thing. the building at a . And yet, because, for reasons that are sell-evicent to any the latter is any poly in olde in Denver absolutely instine will seen very still or the rest of his term. Polate has tour me Let record that a reduction in the tare as Senator Gorman says, every man who one who knows the ground. The probability of the rest of his term. Polatic has touched the will be outton, and his constituents will do rigg or he appeal of the rest of his term. Polatic has touched the outton, and his constituents will do rigg or he appeal of the rest of his term.

"For the ast ten years the canger to nomes 's gott mages, the occupante o'the public printing of-De Cestrec "nan" ne proposec re le "rom to some degree that great office, have recommittee on printing, having in charge so ca ec 'ourcensome taxation' Such peated y visited the our cing. They have recognized the presence of great Agent, when epearing of the income Canger, with probable oss of the. They Tax, he scored a good point on the North Dave cone what they could be put the number of the North Dave cone what they could be put the number of the number ern Democrata when he said "Some of prophet up and supported and strengththe same Democratic easiers who, our enec so that the great weight upon ing and subsequent to the war, s ood in its oors might be main ained without Congress speaking and voting against crushing the research impossible was congress speaking and voting against are employed in the publicing. These, interna faxes and an income fax, are nowever, have been but temporary found to day hearnly favoring hem, makeshit s, and the building is, in my They were unwiting to acont these opinion, more cangerous than Forc's methods of 'axation when it was neces- was under way, which at ast brought it sary to preserve the government and the tumbing about the head of these who ag, but they are willing to acopt hem were in it. The Committee on Printing now as a means of preasing cown the lave a ways recognized this canger. In

we as the South, have enjoyed such. The trouble seems to be that there is unpara e eu prosperity and have at an active oppy engaged in trying to to Lord Sa ispury got h m into troupe tainec auch marve ous ceve opment." postpone action in this matter, in the in- from which he has had a hard time to Whether McKin ey is the next Republication of certain property owners in the ican nominee for the Presidency or not, city of Washington, and up to this time specu ation, he will certain vice found in laying the passage of a proper of . This Actura Walter has been ordered to the the van of the Republican nost, and will of the first scanda as the seet. Pacific station to take charge of affairs ne p to lead us to a g orious victory, ing of the printers at work in an unsafe at Eono uni or to go to Bering sea, and fice and only three chairs. Ellicon't get Le is a Dig man, and a good man, and it Duilding, antique it is not so dangerous make sure that the orders of the com- cown there r git off, I shall have to stand is an sonor to any party to have such a to ite. Some decisive action should be mission are properly carried out. Where up all day. Ta, ta,"-Washington Star, ever for fur her ce ay.

THE SOLDIERS' AND SALLORS' HOME.

yet seen concerning the parities em. The old so diers and sailors in the So- shown by the refuse of the court there poched in Senator Morgan's bi provide chers' home at Monte Vista have united to permit Be vallocaweed to practice Record ing for a fari commission. This of in a memoria to Congress, recuesting at its par; and still more vivicly by the provides for a commission of five per- the remova of the institution to some reason given for the refusal, that such a sons, of whom the Secretary of the more suitable place. Durof the eighty thing would be against a precedents. Treasury sha de one, two he taken inmates, hity-seven signed the memoria, Out here in Co oraco, the fact that the

party. The cuty of the commission the removal are excellent, and should saal de lo incuire into existing tariff de effective. The present location rates, and decide whether they are neces- is not at a adapted to the

to provide for its actualment according races of freight for a long distance. Fur-, can, for he has plenty to courage and YET CONGRESSYAN BRECKING DGE thermore, the out dings are totally inach some trains; out the public sentiment The idea emponied in this bill is an equate for their purpose and necessars of the State seems to be against him in exce .ent one. The record of sols Con- an amount of crowding walch is un- this man er, and he may find it impossi- Fe will Not Be There Much Longer and gress las proved that we are not idely hearthful, not to say indecent and car- he rejectos the law.

carrying on the government. If the cessity of the removal of this pariturose, and modest, he ask also those evering present 'ari" is to be changed, it had At Monte Vista, the veterans are worse GAZETTE to offset any of our accounts much better become by a body of men of the ment of the Weekly Gazette ide the proposed commission, than by a ry at Canon C.ty. It is a slame to deep partisan committee of the House, who them there any longer. It is a simple are necessarily distracted by the claims matter of justice and humanity to take of locality, and who have proved that them to some place where they can at

terests of the country taken as a whole. age of that been expected, and should field, in the pest and stronger sense of this matter in charge, and there was only At this writing there seems no coupy What is still more important, the prothe way, the real contest for genuine bimetalism can and will begin.

The rejection of the proposition of the mine-owners by the shriters at Orippie Creek ought to ceptive them of whatever mora support they may have had, To proves that they do not want to settle the matter, out simply want to assert ! naeir complete contro of the custrict. The mine owners now assefurther reason to ceasy put ĐQ ting in men who are willing to work for the wages offered. Such men cannot be very pare to the in these times, and 17 would be a good thing for Crippe any assau : 13a7 may be made ubon them. The mine-owners have certain y

wants blem, and where they themse ves

cratic city, the norma majority being vested in the Mayor. about 5.0, out tals is not a normal year, as Democratio cancidates everywhere he got on the wrong near. But we cannot prefend to be sorry that the Youkers Republicans e ected toeir candidate for

The next time Lord Rosebery wants to make an exp anation tast wi not invo ve him in c. Ecu. ties, ne hac better nothing, as the case may be. The clear-

It is not yet cednite y anown whether 186 at once. There is no excuse what- ever he goes, we may feel reasonably contident 7.287 7.28 2000r of 7.28 282 Wi

The state of civilization in Virginia is counted a presty food reason for trying

The excitement in Newfound and over Eardware. the discovery that the government expended a considerable sum of money in public improvements in order to induence an election 's good restimony to the c'vic virtue of the people of that colony. There are a good many places in this with well a mulated resignation. country where such things are cone as a matter of course.

er le Brace Soles pares et l'acce turbance to business. Senator Culom most everywhere makes the cost of trans- quicker than they do here, and severa-

oi , provicing the revenue necessary for Every consideration points to use networks. Gentle, unassuming, cualities watch ensured the respect of of a. with whom he came in contact; his desk two resolutions reacy to introduce while his gen's ty, his wit, and his as soon as the Breezinricge tr a encecnever-falling coursesy made aim ages one for expelling the defendant and the of frience. His parients were devoted to him, and upon them the loss is as a "It would look better if he got some Deminterests o' the members, than the in-Beavy personal casmity. To them he corat to do that," and the other, "Oh,

> par iamentary aw to prevent any on were reported there were some serious diswaica as introduces and wants considered from being sund up incennitely in committee. Es new free coinage pi_ has been a'c on the table, from which . can be taken at any time by a vote of strict y speaking, no law on the subject "ne Senate. We fear that the sin wil for," a good des pefore tals session of the time," "probable cause," "due cili-Congress ac ourns.

PARS GROICEC

a 7187 de 810u.c. nave usec 5001 words no decisive precedent as to the charge of n arrang to give his reasons for re- gross ammorality. In two cases which using to approve the pi. when he had were elaborately argued the awyers of

It's Mr. Cevelanc's way; and pesices, most people take onger when they have 10 hing then when they have something that constituents must decide, and that it

The House of Representatives presente a very uncignized speciac e tiese cays, and .7 is not like y to be much bet- ate it was not clear that the second marver for some time to come. The refusa, riage was b gamous or that the giverce of the Democrats to have a cuorum and been obtained by frauc. In the more counted, simply because Mr. Reed counted because it was taken that he had perpetrate ed a quorum in the Fifty-irst Congress, ed a franc on his constituents and had is really children. But it always takes come nothing in the way of reparation for Creek i enough of them were prought. The Democrats ive or ten years to take the of 1878 it was clearly proved that

made every effor possible to settle the Cariff bil are as yet rather perfunctory. glary, and that he was once notorious THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OF. Ciricu ty amicaby, and wil be fully But the real centre will soon begin, and among cracksmen as Three Fingered Jack ush led in using whatever means may been we shall have penty of 17 for sevby necessary to get their mines at work. era. months. We do not believe tout the fact that he had not received from the M. Can pass in the present bhape, and governor of Michigan a remission of clisawe,shi - hope that it may not pass in any

> The meeting of the Republican dub ast night was we attended, about ha." acts companied o were done be offered.
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> Act as mg, and all around you and tran 1 like was often all around you and ing wi. 30 held in June, and had a house, and that this gives him immunity

curiosity.

The Mayor of Denver is apparently pers, coupled occasions y with emphatic Yr. John Kendrick Bangs, who has nothing but a figure head. It is not Yr. remarks about a "Republican lie" been running for Mayor of Yonzers on Wan Horn's fault, but the fault of the the Democratic ficket, has been hady had aw which gives to the Governor work and dissolved, that all the churches peaten. Yonkers is ordinarily a Demo- the appointing power that ought to be and social orders report less rather than

fruit crops in the eastern States, there is for Easter A the theaters seem to be are finding out, and the Republican can- a fine chance for Colorado to de the fruit encare for Kayor gor 200 majority. We raising for the whole country—with perpatronized, all the excursions are immense, are sorry for Bangs, for he sa mighty haps just a lite assistance from Call and visitors are numerous. As one in-

crars in the House of Representatives ing a cuorum.

Why He Was In Haste. "Zo.con," said Brown to an acquaint-

ance the other morning, "L want 70 \$2684 TO YOU."

o.c. man, I must hurry to the office. Can't wait a minute." "You con't mean to say," said Brown, "tast you have business enough to but you in such a rusaff

"Business? Who said anyming about

E's Inspiration, Edwn-Smothers seems to have a taent for writing comic operas. Ski on-Yes, he was horn will a remarkaby retentive memory. - Carcago

2 enty of Leeway For the Unpunctua. A genuine sign in a Market street restaurant, Philadelphia, "Six o'clock dinher here from 5:80 to 7:80."—Lafe.

Physician, Wheel Thyself. Chere is a physician of New York was maxes his cally rounds on a ploye e.-

A Sure Sign. "I can give you a trustworthy weather

prediction," sale the snake ed tor as he came in and removed his overcost. "Go aleac," replied the horse editor,

"Lies mgar saw a it e mouse come Mg car water had his eyes on it began

"Well wist was that a sign off" asa-"An early spring." Pitts ourg Caron. man, suege Culberson, calls "caccy government."

CANNOT 3E EXPELLED.

Will Keep Very Still the Balance of His Term-Washington Topics of General In-

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Specia. !-When the report spread about the capito. than Mr. Morse of Massachusetts had n other for a mi der measure of censure-it excited two pointed comments. One was, a smile at the proposition. But when let-Senator Stewart anows enough about the resolutions of the Social Purity society ters multip ied asking members to act and cussions as to the law on such subjects anc, as usua., a nout as many opinions as

No Law to Cover the Case. The other members agree that there is,

and have not been precedents enough to saip. establish a rule, and therefore the case is gence" and the like where a fixed rule is mpossible and courts and juries have Speaking of the vero, The Denver Re. great discretion. Of course members have seen expelled for various reasons, such as treason, br. bery, sale of cacetan bs, as-The surprising esture shout hais veto saut on other members, etc , but there is nothing at a new to say on the subject. Doth houses differed wide, you the ques-There is nothing surprising about it. Ton whether a crime or crimes committed by a member before his election disqualiec. h m for taking his seat. On this point the prevailing opinion is

sa.ways to be assumed that a man has reformed. In the case of Bowen of South Carolina the sgamous marriage took p ace in this city and while he was a memoer. In the once famous case in the sen-Representative Joan O'Connor and desertec from the army and had server a fu The proceedings in the Senate on the term in the Michigan penitentiary for burof ities, so his election was declared voice eb inino and the seat vacant, though he sac voted for five sign y important measures which had received but one majority

given they may be summed up thus s"He of a ma ority of the celegates to the nominating convention-reports waica only (xcite a cer sive smi elamong southern mem-

It is a pleasure to record that the renef next cay. more cestitution than usual at this season and that are the gayet es of after Lent Now that the frosts have ruined the areup to the average. In fact, few waited crowded, all the festivals and other enterstance out of many 75 schoolma'ams of Cleveland came in a body. Bridal parties Considering that they have a clear are as frequent as usual, and the hote s co majority of about a nuncrec, the Demo. not complain of act of patronage. It is true that a western or southern member occasionally calls attention to the fact that seem to waste a good deal of time in numtiat people in his section have no money to come w.ta, but is .t not a ways true that a majority of the visitors are from the ac-

lacent and eastern states? Cas temporary evil bids fair to result h a asting good. Rents have been reduced material y, and Warlington is now a cleaner place to live in than most northern cit-"Sorry," said the other, "but really, ies. Members of the committee on foreign affairs also call attention to the fact that The world is ust now nearer to a concition of universal peace than it has been for a0 years, and 17 is a leged that last Sunday was the first Easter since _853 on which no armed forces were in lostile movement en any part of the world. It would require too muca research to cetermine the truth of tast statement.

> Aching For a Chance. Those eastern and far northern Democrats

who allowed the clause on state pank taxat on to get into the Chicago platform are now taxing a esson from the Dickensian e_renm_ocution office_"20w not to co .t." It will be remembered that the proposizon to repeat the .0 per cent tax on the currency of such panes was rived in the banking and currency committee, but it is germane as an amendment to another bi... Mr. Cox of Tennessee has made it a specialty and s conficent a majority of both houses are at heart for it. The a ver Republicans seclare they are "just aching for a chance to jump on 15." Тлеу дауе been out of parmony with their party just long enough to get restless and eager for some issue on which are can act together, and this will just suit them. As the Populists want but one and of currency and Liar hariona, and a legal tender, and as the eastern Democrat are substantial y with the Republicans on inance, it would be inherest ng to know where Mr. Cox's masor-Jy comes from.

The house indic ary committee is wres-Tang with a pleasing variety of bas of a paterna'ist cast, among them an o.c proposition revived—to civice the Inited ou; of a no.e, and a. unmincibu of a Spaces into nine sanitary cistrices, with Governor Ti man is naving a worse to nibble at a piece of bread. Then the officers for each, the whole to be managed by a bureau of public hearth in the measury department. And this is hut a specmen of nuncreds of measures sent to an's committee in pursuance of what the chair-

hwested Highest Honors-Wenc's Fair

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Why He Left.

From the Autobiography of a St Louis Office Me and the boss has casso ved partner-

c stuft Mr. Clevelanc's "personal com-, to be classed with questions of "reasona- have to advertise for "good will," for he won't find any of mine ayın around the

o≆ice. Tie curn o a duffer Tuna nes been aign and aberin a 2000 many prize figure at nome and getin the worst of it Marchine stime olone stenogra er was fired

I marchec the 2a. Note -To Bi. Nye and a other anmoris-s. Keep your 1004s of tals oke,

'cause I'm goin to patent it. was on the lookout for Tubbe, after lat, and I waked a chakine as ongas Lou c. It was a cu , creery lie, not worth livin if it wasn't for a ritle fun on the outside

It was lookin for a little excrement

The boss has got a out bose of a friend, the major. He might have been a brave so cher curin the war, out since I make his accuaintance I con't know of his doin any ing except boosmand porrowin etter paperands amps from our firm to write letters to the newspapers on pensions _go sics of his comin in every cay, so I put up a

Tixed a ma bottle for nun specia. loacec it with fishin worms in comes ie major shakin hie as if he hach's struc, a dring for a week. got nim the

He was takin to the bookseeper when he labbed his pen into the bottle and har-Pooned a greating rigghn worm

You ought o see aim stare He gave a jerk and shoot if on the roor and rubbed his hands. Te re-Jon wanted to Date Jour 2007 with Jim an a mirry.

The major shoot it off and went over He went pack to the designand the next the loss come in and ast what was the marter with me

Locu nm I was feelin a ittle sick to my stomach, but he got onto the whole pusiness when he major cropt in the

We had some words, livego a mine yet. The possion t gramme time to make no defense I got fired -Exchange.

His Condition.

'You lang around you morder too much. You ought to get out and hustle some for yourse.," urged the father, taling to his sma son. "Pacc e your own canoe, my boy."

"I con't have to," whined the boy. "I'm mamma's canoe."—Exchange.

An Omission.

Managing Editor-You have not been in this business very long. New Reporter-No. - am almost a novice at 11.

Managing Ecitor-That's what I supposed when in your report of the con-Lagration of Jones' stable last night you failed to call fire the red tongued demon. Don't omit it again. - Texas Siltings.

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EVEN NG'S

At the meeting of the City Council Monday night a members except Mr.

Leech were bresent. page for the tre house, was referred to the Pire committee with power to act. A perition by F C. Graves that he be

was referred to the Police committee. A cerman Loye reported that the fire wagon will be here about the _5th.

cia, committee has been investigating years experience. and reports that it values the city ranches at Beaver creek at \$6,000 and \$5000 each. The report was received dir no bese consider A cerman Gillingham reported the

competion of one of the lines of sewer work and reported progress on the rest _e statec that \$596 had been BBV 6C 338 OF Y BY GOING 338 WOLL BY 238 cay and the regular fund is intact. The report was received and baced on ie. Ine po ice magistrate's report showed \$76 5 co ected in lines curing Marca.

The Fire committee and city attorney were by vote instructed to inquire and report as to whether explosives are stored in the city and whether a better ordinance is needed to protect the city in

The ordinance in roduced at the ast meeting, giving the lessees of Prospect age the right to control the shooting at the axe, was taken up and upon motion of A cerman Tay or referred back to the Police committee to report upon regulations to be incorporated in it. Dae of a for the past month were read

and approved. Action on a need to an a ey that has ocen offered the city was passed over unto the next meeting

At the suggestion o' Engineer Read the Mayor was instructed to have the cited which carries water from Cheyenne creek to Bear creek cleaned out. It is proposed to try and use it once more The citch was constructed four years ago

The street committee was ins ructed to but castere wal and a patform in front of the city ha. The platform is to be used for crying hose.

ae Street committee was instructed to examine an report on some accitionastreet ig its peritioned for Or Campbe reported the general

heat is the city as good C) aclourned

Dr. Tucker's Funeral,

ne remains of Dr. 3. St. George Ticker were an at rest in Evergreen connetery Koncay Los unera occurred from the nouse at 2 o'c ock, dev 27. D Washourn, rector of S. Sephens caurea offersting The attendance of frience and the many beaun'u hora tributes gave testimonia, to the ove and esteem in which the dead physician was The E Paso County Medical society aftended in a body, and the ba-Bearers were selected from among the members of the medical profession. Dr. Tucker was greatly esteemed by the paysicians of the city not only for his gent e manners and friend mess, but for his earning in their science and stric, pro-"essiona Jearing

Dr B. St. George Tucker was born in Wi nameourg, Va., h'y five (years ago, clothing for his tamily?) and was the son of Judge Nationie. Beverly Tucker o' Virginia, a prominen. nwyer of his cay, who was appointed a Uni ed States district judge in the west ern circuit by President Pierce. The "amily is among the oldest and most prominent in the O a Dominion, 718 granc'ather of Dr Tueser having been a ha "prother o" John Ranco on o" Roanose. Or. Tucker was educated at Wi iam and Mary college, after he was a student in the medica. Capar ment at the Laiversity of Virginia and then graduated in medicine at the University of New York. He served for some time in the hospitals of New York city and was hus engaged when the war broke should not suffer some loss the same as hands that he was an excellent military out. Le en istec in the Confederate the poor classes. ect iguord berved bas estree war on the state of Manone. At the close Genera the war as settled in Richmond, Va., and remained until 269, when he temoved to Marsia, Mo. In _880 Dr. Tucker came to this chy to make his nome and soon accuired a large practice. In early ife he was married to Miss Lila Mercer of Williamsburg, Va., who with six cal cren survives aim. The chi cren are Li a and Zetta, two daughters, com S, paying te er at the Fire, win not even patronize American a-National pank, Dr. Bever y Tucker, who ein need ean eracy own read ent no father's partner and assistant, Hugo, new attencing the Boston Polytechnic echoo, and St. George, attending Will vocate, has been owned by a foreigner, And so his bacinck continued until very tam and Mary co ege There are few citizens of Co oraco several millions of dollars of American

Springs who have cled in ate years who money with him, after hanqueting the have been so sincerely and universally president and his friends at a \$40 per mourned as Dr. Queker.

Mr. C. O. Finea, County Superintencent of Schools, returned Friday from it. Denver where he went to make arrangements for the meeting of the district teachers' convention next summer. The convention wil be being in this city ouring the ast two weeks in they. It is proposed to hod on y ha 'day sessions this year and give the teachers an oppor-now free, with joyous mirth and glactunity to at end the Summer School lec-ness. tures, as the school with them bein seesion. Professor N. M. Fenneman of the in her left suricular appendage. State Norma. School will be in charge of the convention this year and only the best instructors wir. participate. About one nundred teachers are expected this

Troop A Held Court.

The poys of Company A had a good time Monday They bear a "Kangaroo It seems that it had come to prophetic soul, and he said frm.y: Sher ears that at the time they were ordered to Origine Orees and it was Told Free Press.

supposed that they would have to go up over Cheyenne mountain, a man by the LOT over Cheyenne mountain, a man by the LOT over the man the money." name of O. B. Wilcox made some parc a de cour them. It is claimed that he saic they ought to be ailed and expained now is could be cone in a way calculated to make a timid person nervous. Wilcox is a great Populist and an agitator of the most approved plan. -ast night he was invited to visit the armory and did so. The boys seized nim and proceeded to have a trial. The culprit was found gui by and sentenced. the was bale when he came in but was variegated when he went out. A memper of the company and led some place a grory of a young man who went to D. STUTE TO DIS 1800 THAT IS WATTADIEC TO etay. Then he was swiftly out not marshly elected from the room, each member giving a slight landerus to the movement as he passed a ong.

State-Mine-Inspector Hayes is a visi-A communication from the Colorado for in the city. It is intimated that he is Te endone company, regarding a tele-, here in the interests of a compromise of the existing abor troube at Crippe Creek, but as to this Mr. Hayes refused permatter to rencer are at his place, to say anything. He had an interview with some of the mine owners yesterday. Mr. Hayes is curte an inte ligent young A derman Tay or stated that the specifical miner of many

AGA NOT INCOVE TAX.

Eager Opposition of the Democratic Press Thereto.

acministration assumed control of the upon not long ago to score certain southaffairs of governmen, being supported ern statesmen, believes that mex often by a majority of the Democratic party cherts considerable and appreciable inin both houses of congress, the necessity occurred to the eading Democratic has pers of the country to forestall by some con ro in acminis rating the affairs o government, the United States was invariably, without any exception whatever, plunged into a condition of dire souphouses and starvation.

mislead The oress and to deceive the people upon the subject of the income tax which the Democratic administration may find itself compelled to impose as the cumins reconstons receipts through their farcica, tariff for revenue only, and which is not a farifilor revenue by any means, and to meet necesiciency prought about by the increase of expencitures a ovo receipts of government. A tailet for revenue only is a cr rect ax upon to to be, therefore, why should innot be followed in hypotherialrect "axa"ion, and will should not these A number of board of beath matters faxes be covided union flose who are best were attended to, after wolch the Coun able to pay them? Let the only of the taxes be paid by those who can afford To live in lurary, who have wear a and who do not have to other themse ves with such sma matters as providing for the morrow

The history of the present Democratic party, since March -, .893, has shown that it is distinctly and most decided y the party that avers and has regard to the interests of the rich - High and important bub ic offices have been oben y partered for money and dought by the rica. The new tail? of even shows e coted to the state senale in 1860 by favoritism for the rich in reducing the the Republicans. When the civil war cury upon forcign of unpages and upon foreign eigars, but we to the the Democratic party curing 1993 cono lor the accepted, and he was made a colone-, poor man, for the way carrer, for the to Twenty-nine regiment of Inciana man dependent upon his en v tor for volunteers being placed under his com-The means wherewith to supply food and

ticed by the great majority of the peo- C. Breetinridge from its mosition. But ple, who are the wage earners and pro- he received a bulle, wound in the neck, cucers, is that the opportunity for earn- which take him up for some time. For ing wages has been faken from them, this work at Some River he was proman mer pay has been cut down, or more to be a brigatier general of vothat they are earning no money at all unfeers. At laberry Gap he charged phia and Chelanat, especially as to As the poorer classes have thus received with the origin of and won, but at the this delicate attention at the hands of moment of victory was wounced in the the present Democratic administration, eye. At the close of the war he was of- Custer the Indian figurer, who virtualtherefore et the income tax, by a . fered a coloneley in the regular army. the rich should not receive their share wards of an officer of such rank were of administrative favors, or that they not sufficient. It was agreed on a

an income tax res's entirely and exclu- and so he converted his Ineiana propersively upon the Democratic party of the ty into casa and went to California, country, which represents the rich and where he believed he could win in bustmisrepresents and disfavors the poor, ness the substantial rewards that had James Gordon Bennett of the New York slipped from him curing his military Heraid makes his money in this councareer. try, out spends it in Zurope, where he .ves. Mr. Pulitzer of The World is of German birth and ives largely abroad. The proprietor of the New York Times bor and incustries, but buys his print-Post of New York, an able English act who has just left he country, taking place cinner. These are the people who should pay an income tax, but these are the people who are vigorous y opposing

Settled the Difficulty.

He had given her the engagement ring and was reling her fairy stories about the trouble he had experienced in securing a pure white, fawless stone when he saw a sat, oor creep into the eyes but

"O.i., Earo.c., suppose"——

"Yes, sweetneart." "Suppose we should get married" "We will, my dearest," le bissed, with a \$10 a week nerve.

"And I should lose this ring in the one to risk money is to lose it." fuff of our velve; carpers?" For a moment he was dazed. Then a decorative possibility rushed atowarthis the reply. "I have something to show

"We wi_have lark wook floors."—De-

W- 5- S WORE FRECIEVELY RE- ! \$PONS SUE FOR SUCCESS'

D. O. Mills Says, "It Is Good Judgment." A. S. Hewitt Does Not Wholly Agree and ARC ocen taken on a whaling yoy-With Him-Joan F. Miller's Change of age.

Luck-"Lucky" Baldwin. Spec_a_ Correspondence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Larch 24. - They to ! O. Mills when he was a resident of this city, but after ne nac made his fortune, and sought to win the capitalist's favor

ca. it good judgment."

"Certainly, certainly," sald the other, cerstanctiat But, after a., Mr. Mills, Think you are in great nex in having such good judgment."

er the young man's acroit turn saved to sea for a cargo of skins. Tim "ne good common of the money sing. Not a 1 men of millions would agree with Mr. Mills E, as his remark would seem to indicate, no believes that chance has nothing to do with the business af-

fairs of men. Abram S. Hewitz, the ex-Immediately after the Democratic mayor of New York, who felt called

Mr. Hewitt on Bad Luck. "It is my opinion," said Mr. Hewitz, "tast bad inca has been "no real cause means what they thew would be the of many failures. I have known men of inevitable consequences of Democratic excellent business habits and intellicon'rol. History and shown that when gence of a high order who could not get ever the Democratic party had exclusive ou, and for no other reason, so far as I could see, than that luck was against

The late Join F. Miller, lawyer, soldier, United States senator and capita. ist, used to say that no helieved in mot, cistress to labor, to producers and man- and in a change of luck, too, and cerufacturers, caused by money panics, tainly the story of his career as told me today might be used as an argument by Efforts have recen y been made to those who wish to prove that chance is

Mr. Miller was a native of South Bent, Inc. When no hat finished his genera education, he studied law, but a means for acquiring revenue in order his lear a failing he was obliged to to meet the denciency brought about by spend three years in California. Thon his return to Inchana he took part in Tio state cam mign of 1856 and was



JOHN F. MILLER.

proke out, he was 30 years old. Eis services, offered to the government, were Biver necesarged at the near of a prigace The only change that has been no- across the river and crove General com man, and -and he deserved something This opposition to the imposition of better, but somenow their not come.

Still Follower, by Bad Luck.

But from the start luck appeared to be against him. To was counted by a. who anewhim to be a good business man, pur le coule norger on le le bought a fruit farm, the crop was plasting presses in England. The Evening ed; if he invested in merchandise of any sort, the price dropped out of sight, tution. little was left of his property. At last, when he hought it would be necessary for 1 m to seek some sa aried simulation, President Grant made him consector of the port of San Francisco. He was a good comector, but the entire salary of the office was used up in his support, and when his term had about had expirec, he began to think about what he should coastifs conclusion. Zellac been interested in two or three minor ventures that had not materialized, and he had made up his mind that, his own fortune being gone, he won a risk no other man's money in enterprises of his direction.

One cay he received a call from a rather seedy looking man, who smeled "What is 1, my own?" he whispered of the sea. This man said he had a han might be worked so as to yield a forsume for all who pointed in. The col- Constitute lector told his visitor that he cad not

want to go into any soneme. "I have no money," said Mr. Yiller, iv?" "and A Daad I would not risk to For

"Walt till you investigate this mutper before you decide against it," was von which I believe will convince you Not much money will be needed to carry our my ideas, and the influence of a po-

A New Business.

number of sealaxins which he had brought with airs from the Bering sea. They seemed to be of excellent cunlity

"Yow," said the whater, "if you Willen these to London and have them tested as the great dyeing houses there and they turn out all right, a good deal of money can be made taking these seals, Liave no money, bus Liave a said, and Tanow where the seals can best be takeen. I you can raise ghough money to by congram aring him on his good mer victua my snip and payerie peoper acn certain pusmess enterprises. Mr. vance to my mes, I will go north again Mills cic not appear to be pleason over- and get a cargo of skins. We can make salafactory arrangements as to promis, "T con's car, is nest," he replied "I and a company can be formed on my remen." .

A most against his judgment Mr. in 1aste to retrieve his Dinneer. "In- Miller consensed. The same were sent to London, and in one time word came pack that they were of superior dye caking quality. The sair was victualed and The story stops without telling whether outflitted and sailed away to the Bering

Luck Turns at Last.

Mr. Maler's term as collector lack near y expired before the ship again anchorec msice me Goden Gaze, and when she did beturn she was loaded cown with nancisome and perfect sea.skins, the profits from the sale of which were such as to make it an easy matter to get enough money to capitalize the proposed company The act of incorporation gave the sompany, soo, the exclusive regar to the seal fisheries for a long term of years on the payment of a liberal ax on each skin. Thus the Alaska Sea. Fur company, of which Vier was the first president, came into being; and presently he was rich. From that time iis nex was good and not bad. Eis surplus capital was invested in business en erprises, all of wafen yieldec hancsome returns, without exception, and never again was he a victim of pactuck. But, the story continues, he always Tusted the management of his ventures after his first lucky strike to the hands

Of course the man who scoffs at the doctrine of incit will say that this story proves most conclusively the truth of the awof cause and effect in Justiness. If Mi er and not been consector, the man with the seals diss would not have gone to him, and without Miller's knowledge of public men the concessions required to make the seal for company a glowing success could not have

The history of California as the land of gold naturally abounds with incidents of lucky strikes which succenly raised men of no for une at all to positions of weard beyond the creams of avarice. And marnra y, 500, most of these men have long since est all they got by "Lese lucky finds. "Lucky" Baldwin is one of the well known men who has not suffered in lais way.

I co not know how much this man's total for une is, out his ranch is solemmly declared to be of the value of \$10,000,000. No locy seems to know what first gave him the nickname of "Incay," but whatever it was, and whether his first winnings were "lucky" or '10 result of careful calculation. ne is, as every one who has ever deals WIT I DIM is aware, one of The shrewdes", "nerviest" business men on this coast or anywhere else; but, according to alreports, it is supplemented by good and a J. Z. RISDELL

ANOT- ER BEAR.

mand. He was a good so dier. At Some How the Central Park Menagerie Keeper Deceived Custer. Specia. Correspondence

NEW YORK, Marca 29.—The menagerie in Centra. para contains now about 200 years and hires and on the whole is an interesting collection, abuga greaty inferior to the "zoos" of Pailace. quality and selection of the specimens on exhibition. It was the late General y started the menagerie some go years means be imposed. It is not fair toat. This he declined, deciding that the re- ago by presenting a black hear out to

> At that sime the nunfcipality had no fact ties for sonsing and caring for antmals that were good only for exhibition nurposes, and the near was placed in the care of a young man named Conkin, employed in Central park. Conkin drove a stake, to which he wied the bear, in the ground near the arsena, in the park. The sear cich'; hve very long, persays from wan; of proper care and ane. set.

> Some years after that came to hass Mr. Conxin received word from Genera. Custer may he was in fown and would bring some ladles the next cay to see the bear he had given, and that had been a foregunger of a municipal insti-

Contain was in a great state of embarrassment It would nurs the genera.'s fee ings to know that his old per nac been a lowed to die. It must not be But the only bear in stock was of the cinnamon var ety and not at all resembing 730 back bear. However, there was no ne p for it, and when the general came Conk in slowed him the cin-

"There he is, general," said the keeper somewhat inceintely. Custer looked carefully at the beast Lien le sake:

"Why, Conkin, wasn's the bear I gave you a place one?" "Yes, certain y-yes, of coarse :: was," was Conain's refresent somis-

"We , has one's brown. Yow's 1187, "Way, clen's you know, general,

vices in aword ince erest keet the "No, I čián';" sa'č he genera., "out 2 you say so 178 all right."

Mr. Conx in never mey wim Custer facugat of the cinnerson bear, but insists that no actually united statements were made, and there is there were false illegares to laim was core.

M. TEXTER

Then the man showed the collector at A S \ 3 LLAR A PART O\ -- A- WA-TERALZED N THE FLESH.

> The Intangible Vision Drew Daughter and as he would shoot at any way on slight Mother to the Brink of Death, Whence

by persons intimately connected with them persons who in the ordinary affairs of 1's would be believed. Miss A. was a strong, heartay English

ATL, exceedingly sensible, and one who was a scoffer at guests. Lise the other woman, see Gid now believe in grosts, but unlike her she was not afraid of them. She was invited to stay at a friend's house

in Ireland, and this house had a haunted in the naunted room, and the permission was reactantly granted, for those in the house thoroughly believed in the ghost. It was nearly minnight when Yiss A.

went to the haunted room, which was situated in the front part of the house over his face, and said: looking the carriage drive that led to the and saw nothing to disquiet her, but as she was preparing for sec sae learch a carriage come up the drive and apparently atop at the front coor. Aston shed that any vistors should arrive so late, she parted the got a most as cav.

She saw standing opposite the door two DACA JOISES AND A CLOSEC Jearse. The Lriver lac got cown from als seat and was standing by the horses, looking up at her w.ncow, with his hat in his hanc. His face was bloodless, nothing but skin and bone-the face of one almost out not culte

says much for Miss A.'s nerves that purtle of the Molave desert, is the only creashe cle not can out nor faint. More than ture of the turtle species that lives by That, she staid unt., morning in the room, acthough she cic, not sleep, and next day to a them that she had seen nothing of a gaostly nature in the haunted chamber, attributing her paleness to ack of seep. She also insisted on remaining in the room the remains inactive for weeks. - Yankee second night in spite of the protestations Base. of her hostess, who firmly be leved she had seen something.

Next night exactly the same thing happenec, but this time her nerves gave way, and she ran into the hall and fainted

The result of this was a long i ness, and whether Miss A. saw a ghost or not there is no constabout the fact that her hea th has been bermanently impaired by her two nights' stay in the house in Irelanc. Last her to the Riviera in the hope that change fraytamic movements. of scene would obliterate the memory of the man with the hearse. A marent y the stay at the south of France Jac that result, for Miss A. occame a most her old self again. On the way home they stopped at a large note. The girl became succen y worse, and on being questioned told ber

The mother was shocked to find the old met to the lote, that afternoon and were about to enter the elevator to go to their room the gir. Grew back and said in a horrilled waisper to her mother that the elevator man was the driver of the hearse The mother saw that the man was a most

"No," saic Mrs. A., "we', wa kup stairs." The man closed the lift door and went up. At the fourth story the rope broke, the elevator fell and killed both the visitors and the attendant.

this as a cint that we should not neglect warnings from the other work, and they think that what Miss A. saw in Freance was the means of saving her life, cuite ignoring the fact that if she had not seen the vision or whatever it was her health would not have broken down, she would not have been staying at that note, and would therefore not have been in canger of going on taat e evator.

The events next to be related happened n London on y a few weeks ago, Xrs. X. nat been in for some time, but was not supposed to be in immediate canger. She

There were two chalcren, Little girls aged and 2. Their governess asked Mr. X. whether he or she would tell them of the sac event of the night before. The father Sale he would break the news to them, and De sale fur hermore that he cid not wish them to see the body, but preferred they \$200.C retain the reconlection they had of their mother from seeing her walle she was

Mr. X. went up stairs to the room of his Line girs and found them awake. He to a them as well as he could that their mother hac hac to go away, and that they would not be able to see her for a ong time.

"Yes," said the elter gir., "we know." "Eow cac you know?" as tec. the father

in surprise. "Who sole you?" "Mother came in last night and woke us u) and said that she was going away. She Alssec, us and toke us to be good little gir.s " Cae younger gir. corroporated tils, and again qui e contentec. They had been talking over their mother's visit when the father envered the room in the morning. As far as Mr. X. cou.c. .earn, no one lac TOLG The children of their mother's Centh.

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Ailled S.x Men, but Sentenced at Last For Stealing.

Special Correspondence. LORDSBURG, N. Y., Yare 122. - "Rusty"

Denseurg, N. M., Yarchez, —"Rusty"

3. ings has been for five years one of the toughest men on the border and a photocord and a photocord and and a photocord and a photocord and a photocord and a photocord and and a photocord and a photocord and and a photocord and a photocord and a photocord and and a photocord and a photocord and and a photocord and a photocord and a photocord and a photocord and and a photocord and a photocord and a photocord and a photocord and and a photocord and a photocord and and a photocord and and a photocord and and a photocord and a photocord and a photocord and and a photocord and a photoc operations there. Then by the time he , and street up two or three horners' nests in that region things would have quieted cown across the border, and over he would go again. In this way he crossed

and recrossed the line many times a year. garrane wear air cu gaiceod sem remos grounds and sometimes reappearing in 5.30 O.C.

Everybody knew what Eustv's vocation was, but no body ever saw him in the act and liven to tell the tale. And provocation and sectom m -ec wast he Its Human Prototype Repelled Them-A \$107.85, most people were (.efu_not to say muca on suspicion. Just low many norcies ne lac on the buttof lis revolv-The events here related were to d to me er nobody knew, the popular estimate ranging anywaere from ive to fitteen,

But Rusty's cownia.. came at last Not long ago de wanter a pig and despect nimee. to the first cesirable one de saw. Piggy cicn't want to go, and through his oostinacy and protestations it came about that Rusty was caught unawares and nabled on the spot. He has just stood Tria on the charge of stealing the Tig room. V.ss A. asked permission to seep and las been sen enced to seven years in the penitentiary. When the judge asked him if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced against him, he got up, with a look of disgust on

"Judge, This is pretty fough! Here entrance. She looked around the room, Two been stearing horses and carrie for waich was furnished in a modern manner, 540 ast live years, and live stolen horses by the drove and cattle by the here and kined six men in the meantame, and now here I am to be sent to the penitentiary for stealing one poor, little, ornery curtains and looked out. It was a ove y log' It's a disgrace, that's what it is! I moon ight mgat, the moon saining full on wouldn't care if it was for one of the the front of the place, making the crive as kinin's live cone-even one of them greasers—out for stealing a nog Judge, vou oughtn't o expect a man of honor to stand it!" But Rusty had to stand it, after a_, and today was taken to the bententiary. F. J. KELLY.

The Grass Eating Turtle.

The Xerepates Agassizii, the grass eating grazing, like a horse or an ox. The Xerenates is about 10 incles in length when full grown, and weighs from six to eight pounds, To escape the intolerable heat of his desert nome ac often ourrows .nto the sand and

To Save Asphyxiated People.

Attention is drawn to the fact by Les Annaies Politiques et Litteraires 5183 aspayxiated people may be saved by systematic traction of the tongue. The movement does not only consist in raising or Lowering the tongue with the fingers (covered with a nand xerchief), out in winter she was so it that her mother took using reference and to some extent

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, George W. Snider and Wm. H. Sni-ler trading as Snider Bros. of the county of Il Paso and state of Colorado by their trust feed dated August 8. A. D. 1889 and recorded deed dated August 8, A. D. 1489 October 10, A D 15-9, in book 111, at page 223, of the records of the office of the county clerk mother with a shucker that she had met and recorder of El Pase county. Colorado, conthe hearse driver in the corridors of the vey to William J. Palmer as trustee and in case of his death, resignation, removal or ab ence from the state, then to the acting clerk of Paso county as successor in trust the followcelusion, as she en early returning She many succeeded in getting the girl to be live it was only fancy, but when they returned to the late the test effection and the section three (4), and partly in section three (4), and partly in section three (5), and partly in section three (6) was the section thre West, bounded as follows viz: Commencing at the quarter section corner on the south side of said section three(3) and on the north side of said section ten (10) and running thence north (variation 14 30 east) ten and 39-100 chains to a red sandstone rock 16 inches long, 8 inches wide, and 3 inches thick, marked H. B. thence south 80 30 east five and 90-100 cacaverous looking inclvicual, and he seems to a red sandstone 16 inches long, 6 inches wide and 6 inches thick, marked B B., "Are you going up, acies?"

Two other persons were in the e evator inches wide and 3 inches thick, marked B; there exists to alred sandstone in inches long, 10 inches wide and 3 inches thick, marked B; there exists long and 48.100. thence south, 20° west thirty-one and 45-100 chains to a small pile of rocks on the east side of the bluff and in the middle of the south side of the east half of the northwest quarter of said section ten (10); thence west 10 chains to a rock on the southwest corner of the east half of the northwest quarter of said section ten (10); thence north turty one and 75 100 chains to a Those who to a me the story took upon gray grante rock 4 inches long, 3 inches wide, gray grante rock 24 inches long, 9 inches wide, and 6 inches thick, marked 8.25 thence north 50° 15 east thirteen and 10-100 chains to a sandstone 16 inches long, 6 inches wide and 4 inches thick, marked 957 thence east 9 and 87-100 chains to the place of beginning. Being the same tract of land as was conveyed to Henry Morton by A. Z. Sheldon administrator of the estate of William Blackmore, deceased. Excepting and reserving from the ceased. Excepting and reserving from the land above described all that portion of the same lying in section three (3), township fourteen 14) south, range sixty-seven (67) west A so excepting and reserving a tract of land deeded by Henry Morton to the Colorado Stone company, which deed was recorded in book 104 on page 58, El Paso county records, and more fully described as follows. Commencing at a point 852 feet north of the southwest corner of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter. ciec succenty and unexpected y one night about 8 o'clock. So unantic pated was this event that her husband was from home at the time. He was sent for and arrived about midnight.

the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section ten (10) township fourteen (14) south, range sixty-seven (67) west running themee east 317 feet to a point about 30 feet north of the point of rocks between the two canons, thence south 21° 56 east, 919 5-10 feet to the south east county 21° 56 east corner of said tract, thence west 650 feet to the said south west corner of the south east quarter of the north west quarter of section ten (10); thence north 852 feet to the place of beginning.
(Magnetic variation 13.30 east) which consesence was made in trust to secure the payment of their two certain promissory notes bearing date the 8th day of August 1889, payable to the order of Jenry Korton, one for the principels sum of three thousand dollars psyable in two years, and one for the principal sum of five thousand dollars payable in five years after the date thereof, with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date until parc, interest payable semi-annually as evi-

dence: by twelve interest notes, and
Wiereas, Said deec of trust provices that in
case of cefault in the payment of said promissory notes, or interest notes according to the
tenor and effect thereof or any part thereof or a breach of any of the covenants or agreements contained in said deed of trust, then and in that case the said trustee shall, upon the application of the egal holder of said notes set the said lands and premises for the purpose of paying the principal of said notes, the in-

with the execution of said trust cood, and
Whereas, it is provided in said deed of trust
that in case of the death, resignation removal
or absence from the State of the said William
J. Palmer then the acture cark of El Paso J. James then the acting c ark of El Paso county, Coloraco, aforesaid shall be and therein is appointed and made successor in trust with like full powers and authority as the said William J. Palmer, and

Whereas. Is said William. Palmer has resigned as trustee, and
Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the principal note for five thousand dol Lars Que the Sth day of August, 1893, and a part of the interest thereon and the same is overdue and still remains unpaid and application having been made to me, the undersigned, Frank nowbert, the acting clerk of El Paso county as successor in trust, by the legal helder of said notes to sell the said above described lands and premises in accordance with the provisions

purpose of paying sair promissory note, and a interest the thereon up to the time of said sale, together with the costs and expenses of execut-

ing this trust. FRANK W. EOWĘGRO,

Dated Coloraco Springs, Colo . Apri. 4th, 1294

IN BARBARY WITH DR. FIELD.

Dr. Henry X. Field has proved himself so often a delignatul traveling commanion that we take up his new book, "On the Barbary Coast," with the certainty that we are going to be entertained and instructed. The publishers, Messrs. Chas. Scripner's Sons, have given it a beautiful cress, and made it as attractive outwardly as possible. Binding, paper, press work and illustra-Trations are all hat could be desired.

Dr. Field went across in one of the Mediterranean steamers, and began his African experiences at Tangiers. Up to that point, he was accompanied by the Earpers' "traveling man," the redoubtable "Dick" Davis, and a strangely assorted pair they must have been. But Davis had a chance to go on a pig-sticking excursion, which of course he glacky accepted, and which equally of course the little doctor cid not care for, and they parted.

After a visit to Algiers, the doctor pratties on a one, after the fashion waich we know so well, giving us bits of history and topograpy, with a thread of narrative, and a good deal of moralizing sentiment by the way. He had a pleasant trip, and he tells about it in a pleasant way, and anyone who does not hadpen to care for the moralizing may skip that part, if he chooses, and the doctor wi be none the wiser.

.The Barbary coast is becoming as popular a winter resort for Europeans as the coast of southern California is for Americans. Algiers is at least half a European city, and Bisara, over in the cesert, at the end of the railroad, away from the fogs and sea preezes of the coast, is a sort of invaid 32mo edition of Paris. The French have built over tioned Cardinal Giobone's reminiscences. Boston, 1832, \$6.50; "Copies de Don 700 miles of rai road in Africa, from of the Vatican council, Mark Twain's Torge Manrique," Boston, 1863, \$6.75; Oran on the west, through Algiers, to "Private History of the Jumping Froz "Outre-Mer," New York, 1835, \$7.50; road building in Colorado. The moun- North American; and in the Forum, Cambridge, 1842, \$10; "The Span-Though not so high. They are bare, in India," by Virchand. A Gandhi, \$9.25; "Belfry of Bruges," 1845, \$8. like our canons. The view given in this Civilized than Kansas?" by J. W. Gleec. Methodist Chapel in John Street, with pook of the gorge of Chabet, looks very like a view in the Rocky mountains.

But if the scenery is like ours, the people are not. The Arabs are what they always have been, and probably always will be; and the French are not real colonizers, like our people. They regard their life in Africa as an exi e. and are always longing to get back to "a belie France." This trait in the French character, though creditable to the French, makes them bac colonizers. and always has prevented them from keeping such a hold on their foreign possessions as the English have kept. But they seem to have taken hold of north Africa in earnest, and for the sake of civilization it is to be hoped they will keep it. Daey are figuring now on building a rai road from Algiers to Tim-Lake Tchad. If they ever get it built, they will have consolidated their African possessions in a masterly fashion.

Into Dr. Field's speculations concernpropably his readers will collidewise.

APRIL MAGAZINES.

The April number of St. Nicholas rings Gown the curtain upon "Tom Sawver." by Mark Twain, and "Toineste's Philip," by Mrs. Jamison. This would be sorrowful intelligence to the magazine's young admirers, were it not the rule for them to say, like the courtiers of old "The old Serial is finished. Long live Loe new Seria."

ing for the few last words of its prede- the sense of employment or vocation. historical topics, including the construccessors, we see Degun the reign of the The blunder has been shown up again tion of buildings and the organization new seria, "Jack Ballister's Fortunes," and again by critics, and is branced by and management of bublic libraries. by Roward Pyle, with his own exquisite at the recent dictionaries. 'A New Eng- These include, beside those a ready illustrating. "Illustrated by the author," lish Dictionary' (Murray's) refers to mentioned, the chapter on witchcraft in is becoming so usual an announcement this new meaning improperly loisted the Memoria Elistory of Boston, the that little attention is paid to the monon- upon the word, giving examples of it "Popham Colony," and "The Anti-Slavolizing of two professions by one man; from Tom Moore, Dickens (who queerly ery Opinions, Before 1800." the writers' or artists' unions should uses it in the singular, and Buckle. Mesers, G. P. Putnam's Sons will buolook to it. We understand that Mr. Pyle 'The Century' calls' it 'an improper lish shortly: "The Lives of Twelve Bad will be the absorbingly inferesting story though common use of the word, and Man." Being original studies of emiof a boy's experiences among the pirates of the last century. The opening chap- Smith and Macaulay. "The Standard' Edited by Thomas Seccombe, B. A., Balter seems to promise the exportation of says it is 'common out improper usage,' foil College, Oxford. It will be issued in the young hero.

usual nigh standard—the laignest in the from Fitzedward Hall. It is wrong on include such notable heroes of romance

heroines to match.

W. Pearrie, who touches upon the Sal- ent winter. Miss Earraden was born in volume whose found to contain a cravation Army, and "For Remembrance," London, and as a young girl educated matic account of Napoleon III/savempt by Elizabeth W. Belamy.

ing account of "The F. M. C.'s of Louis- forc, taking her degree as B.A. at Lon- propriete illustrations. igna," a class which lost its distinctive don University in 1855, when she quali- "The Zalosophy of Religion." By existence by the war. Under the need- flet in classics and mathematics. Her Dyo Ficicator, professor of theology, ing, "The Librarian among his Books," principal recreation is music, and at his bibliou and systematic, at the University

of Congress and its distinguished cus-

Chief Justice Abraham Fornancer tels about "Eswalian Tracitions." C. Walsh explains an interesting experiment in "Co-operative Eouse-keeping," now being made at Brookine, Mass., and George .. Varney writes earned y of "Storage-Battery Cars." In "Heroines of the Euman Comedy," Junius Henri Browne contributes a study of Balzac and his feminine characters.

The poetry of the number, besides a thoughtful and beautiful Easter hymn by M. S. Paden, comes from Celia A. Eayward and Charles Calvin Ziegler.

The April number of Romance is a very good one. Its leading features are a society story by Arthur Beardsley Mirchel, and a group of three narratives of acyon ure. Besides these, which are al. American, there are stories of Spain, France, Germany, England and Japan; a good ghost story; love stories by Julia Schayer, Harriet Prescott Spofford and S. E gar Benet; one of the fantasies of A phonse Daudet; a tale of the Western mines; and many others of various

The North American and the Forum other more or less burning questions of une. the hour, and very little to literature. Tunis on the east. Railroad building in Story," and "Wild Traits in Tame Ani- "Experion," New York, northern Africa is a good deal lise rai - mais," by Dr. Louis Robinson, in the Sill; "Balads and Other Poems," tains are very much like our own, a - "Way Christian Missions Have Failed ish Student," Cambridge, 1843, rocky and precipitous, and the waters "What Americanism Means," by Theo. First edition of Lowel, sold for \$4, and have work deep gorges through them, dore Rooseve and "Is New York More an extremely rare history of the old

LTERARY VOTES.

have in preparation a handsome reprint binent, in pactorder, prought \$5.

The essays and exercises contributed by Xme. Yocies as to various magazines and reviews have been collected, and will be published in book form by Rand, Mc-Na y & Co. of Chicago.

The new story by the author of "Dodo," upon which the Appleton's have secured the American copyright, is called "The Rubicon." The book has been in type buctoo, with a branch reaching east to for some time, but Mr. Benson could not decide upon a tible. As he was in Greece, and if the sandstorms do not cover it up. out of the reach of mais or cablegrams. hais bublishers could not get at him to nurry his decision.

"The Literary Diges," for March 29 ing the future of the dark continent we is a notable number. Among "Topics of do not care to enter. We guess the the Day" there will be papers on the "Na- Cincinnati, and in January, 1874, the or-Doctor coes not lose any sleep over it, 'tionadization of Railways," "The Cananow that he is safely at home again, and Gian Premier" and the "President of the United States;" "A German View 1877, and has since been engaged in the of Socialism in America;" "The Emira organization of the library at Chicago Reformatory;" "Sound Economics in founded by Walter L. Newberry. Xr. Congress;" "Under Letters and Art" Poole devoted much attention to the there are several striking articles; "The study of American history, and was Religious Department? is full of inter-president, of the American Eistorest, and "From Foreign Lands" there ical Association and a member of is a arge amount of most valuable ma- many similar societies. He was presteria. The number is most profusely ident from 1855 til 1887 of the Ameri-

In the present number, without wait, should use at this late day avocations in published many papers on literary and gives examples from Godwin, Sydney nent scoundrels, by Various Hands. The rest of the number is up to the Sheat's Etymological Dictionary, and trated. The scouncre's dealt with will be guilty of it."

The complete novel in the April num- "Of Madame Sarah Grand and Mrs. thew Explains," Witchinder; George per of Lippinconts is "The Flying Ea. Mannington Caffyn I have already said Jeffreys, Unius; Judge: Titus Cates, cyon," by Colonel Rickard Henry Sav- enough in these pages. But Miss Beat- Perfurer; Simon Fraser, Lord Lovat; age, author of "My Official Wife." In rice Harraden is, perhaps, less known. Colons. Francis Charleris, Moertine: deals with treasure hunting and the Her first public appearance in London, I Tomathan Wild, Thief-raiser; James Macrescue of a political prisoner in Sonora, believe, was as the librettist of certain laine, Gentlaman Eighwayman; George and has three dashing have heroes, with sight vaudevilles, to which her sister, Robert Finzgerald, Fighting Eltererald. an accomplished violinist, wrote the mu- Chomas Griffiths Wainewright Polson-Gilbert Parker's serial, "The Tressic. Her one great success is "Silps er; Edward Kelley, Bushranger. passer," reaches its twelfth chapter, that Pass in the Night," a novel which "Maximilian and Carlotta," A story of Other stories are "Cap'n Patti," by Elia has sold by thousands during the pres- imperialism. By John M. Caylor. Chis in Dresden. Then she passed to Chel- to place Maximillan on the throne of P. F. de Gournay supplies an interest tennam College, and afterwards to Bec. Mexico, and will contain a number of up-

life to this or the literary profession. great for 1765, delivered at the Ellin-She got a few short stories accepted, and horge university. tion Mrs. Lynn Linton, who is a ways - To help series of the "Questions of ful of sympathy wife the beginner, en- the Day" they will add "Canadian Inde--mi Luitira dus no savente de constant de la constant de constant Talent. She showed a story, "The Um- perial Mederation." By James Douglas. brella Mencer," to Mr. William Black. A stirring story of the times of the wood, who delieved in a troroughly, and Trepon revolution, entitled "Red Cap der beginning seemed we made. But end Blue acted, by a new writer. at this time Miss Estraden felt mand. A new volume by Bichard e Galilis st more or ess an inveic. She sure onne, author of "The Religion of a Litfors from a weathess of the right hand every Man," entitled "Prose Fancies." parouga fai ure of the unar nerve, and amounts almost to paralysis. At present, I understand, she is in California for her health."- London Cor. The Critic.

Lord Rose bery, the new English Premier, has of course been represented by some of his biographers, as an eminent classical sololar, the tradition being that many prime ministers before Mr. Gladerone knew Their Forace and Fomer by heart, Lord Rosebery was not an assicious student while at Christohuren, Oxford, and has never posed as such. 7 has also been discovered, since he was called by the queen, that he is a poer. He has that anack of writing gracelu. verses which can usually be obrained by practice; but no one-except his intimate friends—has ever see any of Lord Rosebery's poetic effusions; and what they saw were simply occasional verses, clever and bright, out hardly to be classed as poepry. This is a summary this month, as usual, are devoted a most of statements contained in one of G. W. entirely to politics and religion and Sis recent London letters to the Trip-

Among the books sold at Bangs & The only exclusively literary article in Cols on March 15 were several first colthe Forum is one by Xr. Mabie on Xrs. tions of Longie, ow, which brought ex-Humpary Ward's new book, "Marcella," ce lent prices: "Novelas Espanolas," and there is none at all in the North Brunswick, 1830, \$7.75; "Manuel de Pro-American, unless we except Mark verses Dramatiques," Port and, 1883. Twain's. Of course there are some very \$7.75; Syllabus de la Grammaire Italigood and interesting articles which are enne," par E. W. L., Professeur de not literary, among which may be men- Langues Modernes a Bowcoin College, colored place. New York, 1824, 89, Sauer's Germantown Bible, 1743, the The Burrows Brothers Co., Cleve and, first English Bible printed on this con-

of the Lincoln and Douglas departs, William Frederics Poole, LZ, D., the limited to 750 copies, sold to subseribers. noted librarian, died March L at his Macmi an & Co. wil publish early in home at Evanston, ... Els "Index to which occasioned such criticism has been stories with humorous comment. the spring the second volume of the re- Periodical Liberature" is known to every recognized by Rudyard Mining, who was Sterrett has been here many years, and visec ecition of Bryce's American Com. user of large ibraries as "Poole's lucex." "Salem Witchcraft" give to the world an insignt into certain peculiarities, in American religions hither o unanown. He was corn at Salem, Dec. 24, 1821, and was a member of the class of 1840 of Yale. Mr. Poole was assistant librarian Mercantile library, where he remained four years, and printed a dictionary catalogua of the library on the "title, a-line" principie, which has since been largely followed. From 1853 to 1859 he was the iorarian of the Boston Athenaum. He began in October, 1869, as librariam of the organization of the bublic library of ganization of the Chicago Public library. own works. The truest friend that Dick-He resigned this position in August, can Library Association, and vice presi-"It is curious," writes W. J. R., "that don't of the International Conference of Gosse, in his Cacobean Poets' (p. 25), Librarians in London in 1877. He has

and cites condemnation of it from an octave volume, and will be fully illusthe face of it, and no good writer should as James Bendurn, Ear of Bothwell; Sir Edward Kelly, Necromancer: Ma-

Julian Hawthorne describes the Library she was uncertain whether to devote her by of Berlin. Beny the "Gefore Leot- -- comb.-- This Record.

To their series of the "Teroes of the the prostration which to lows an afrage. Nation where we acc a volume on "Gruce Leary the Navigator of Portu-Za) and the Are of Discovery," by C. R. Besz ey. The work will be fully il ustrated, and will include a number of charts and contemporary prints.

ALT-ORS AS READERS.

Dr. Cenan Doyle Will Take the Platforin In This Country.

"Special Correspondence. NEW YORK, Marca 26.-A lew years ago the manuscript of a romance written by an author then unknown was offered to severa. American publishers, both of books and periodicals. It was refused until, as a last coance, it was sent to the editor of a periodical, who accepted it gladly and was rejoiced to find that his judgment of it was correct, for it proved to be one of the popular stories of the year. Since that time the then unknown author has gained a splencic fame, a large income and probably more readers in the United States even than in his own country—Great Britain. He is Dr. A. Conan Doyle, who gave up the practice of medicine when he discovered that his talents and his disposition enabled him to do better or at least more profitable work with the pen than with the scalpel. Dr. Doyle's earnings in the past five or

six years have averaged, more than \$15,000 a year, and handsome as such an income is he has recently made contracts which will probably bring him as much in two years as he ass gained from an ols writings. He has consented to come to America and give. a series of public readings in every consideraple city in the United States, his selections being made from its own writings. Some of the adventures of Sherlock for dramatic elecution, and there are pasterest in an audience as is possible without the accessories of the stage, such as cos-Jum.ng and scenery.

these readings is of course known only to the wood. himse, and the agent with whom he has mac a his contract, but he was quaranteed a arge sum of money and besides that a sparein the net receipts. If Dr. Doy e maintains upon the platform the popularity fellow getting a "scoop" on any other, and which he gained through his writings, he so, as aforesaid, hilarity reigned. The great ougat to take back to ling and a considerable sum of money.

also urged to give a series of public real-yet to those who have known him longest His "Ordinance of 1787" is a valuable would have made him a comparative y erally full of quaint conceits, and if he could word, waile his "Cotton Mathee" and weathly man. But Mr. Mining declined write as he talks, or to but it in more comsuch proposition for two reasons. One plimentary phrase, if he could convey his work wou'd be somewhat impaired or at ' least his creative ability be stunted if he writers. With this he unites characterisconsented to make public appearance and tics seldom found with quaint humor. He

of the Boston Athenium in 1814, and in that being a sentimental one. He is re-852 became librarian of the Boston ported to have said that the instant a great literary worker becomes a slowman he cheapens his art and cheapens himself. Therefore he threw away the chance of making in the next three or four years more than \$100,000. There are high critics who one would hardly suspect it who sees him praise him for this determination, but to , at work, is A fred J. Stofer of the Richmost persons it seems like an eccentricity born of a supersensitive and unreasonable

apprenension. time that Dickens proposed to his friends are irresisting funny. He plays the banjo, To read in public and for a price from his ens had argued long and earnest'y with him in opposition, out Dickens said that he could not see why it was any more igno-Die to read his works in public than to distribute them to the public when the object in each case was primarily the earning of an income. He admitted that if public readings tended to impair his creative abilities then there might be reasonable objec-

tion to his coing it. Diekens never regretted his decision in this matter. Of course, when the enormous earnings which his readings brought him. amounting in all to more than \$200,000, are considered, it appears that the public justified it even if the critics did not, and in is certain that his creative capacity had a ready begun to fail before to appeared upon the platform. The great fortune which he gained by these but ic readings relieved the closing years of his life of an apprenension which had become almost a monomania with him-the fear that he would leave his call aren without sufficient means to make them independent.

Die tens' success as a public reacer did not inspire Tancteray with the same purpose, as las leen so often asserved, lecause Trackeray really appeared on the platform D years before Dickens did. Chackeray would never lave commanded the interest which Dickens Cic as a reader, because be had none of that intense dramatic power and charm which characterized Dickens and made it apparent that he would have been one of the greatest comedians upon the Hoglisa stage and he followed his first pur-Dose and Decome an actor. Lackeray wrote two series of ectures. He did it purely as a money making venture, and yet so fine was the line of discrimination that the very critics who condemned Dickens for Jubic reading applauded Liackeray for pable ecuring.

These lectures rather than his books mace Clauseray independent. After 10 had returned from his second American To de congut a ine louse, and le said to Anthony Properse For the Erst time in my life am incependent. I own my house and have a permanent income of £ 200 a year, and boas whis bake care of my gir. Masever labbens to me.

Liere las seen no concemnation of American authors like Mark Twain or Thomas Ne son Zage or ames Waltoom's Maley or George W. Cable because they have cassen to make a profession of public relicing from pacir works. Mr. Page has abanconests now, being independent in forsume, and Mark Twain las earned as much rioney by it as any of the greater American

Z. J. EDWARDS. B. Nye Deesn't Need One. Some hing every man has to part with

GUILL DRIVERS' EENS WHERE WASHINGTON NEWSPAPER

riety of Character Represented.

VEN FAD SOLD CONFORT.

[Special Correspondence] WASHINGTON, March 26,-in the long. finance committee repeating the old, old "chesnuts" about ruin if this or that or the other thing was or was not done, and while Chairman Voorhees continued to throw upfinat the completed bill would be recorded



PRESS GALLERY STORY TELLERS.

"next Tuesday" or "next Taursday," there wasal ways one place where hilarity reigned. This was the little smoking room back of the reporters' gallery of the house.

Visitors looking from any other gallery see only the cesks and seats rising in the gallery above the speaker and do not know that behind the doors through which they noines furnish admirable opportunities see the reporters come and go there is a very large and commedious room, with telsages in his nistorical romances which, if ephones, telegraph, long tables and every read with skill, ought to create as much in- convenience for writing. East of this room is a cozy little den, with easy chairs and a big, old fashioned fireplace, where in cool weather a fire of hard wood gives an amaz-Exactly what Dr. Doyle is to receive for ing air of comfort—and Uncle Sam pays for

Waiting For Something to Bo Done. Here is where we take our ease, and during the dull days aforesaid there was really nothing to be done and no chance of any pressure was to get near the chair occupied the senate finance committee had decided by Bill Sterrett of the Dalas and Galves-Some disposition to criticise Dr. Doyle ton News-Sterrett the inimitable, the pefor thus becoming what the ultra critics entiar and indescribable character of the call a public showman has been made man-press gang. The group was complete when Mest, and it is exactly the note of complaint A. Lewis of the Chicago Times sat on one which was neard when Dickens decided to side of him and H. L. Merrick of the Washappear upon the platform. The feeling lington Post on the other, punctuating his

promised a guarantee which he is as fresh in interest as ever. He is litwas based upon his fear that his creative general manner and tone in printed words, he would be the funniest of all numbrous elocution in connection with his own writ- has the perfect confidence of all the leaders of his party, and every Texas politician Tien another reason led him to refuse, places great reliance upon his judgment. He is also a great lover of open air sports, a leading member of the South Mountain Fishing club and a welcome follow on al. excursions.

Interesting Characters. Another interesting character, though mond Dispatch, who came here from St. Louis. He seems to know the whole gamut of American negro character by instinct, his who e matter was gone over at the and his songs and stories in carky dialect is a member of the Gridiron chab and is arways in demand: Incidentally it may be accec. that he took a tolerably prominent part in the so called Hill movement in Virginia as against the administration, but little things of that sort con't count in the smoxing room aforesaic.

Mr. Lewis, above mentioned, although aumorous in private, is as a rule quite the reverse in his writing and is unapproachable in his line. It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that he deals out blood and vitriol in the columns of The Times. His comparisons are at once outre and fitting, and his description of congressional scenes is, as country editors say, alone worth the price of subscription. He came here, I believe, from Kansas City. At any rate, when he wants to illustrate by "what we do at home," his scenes are generally aid in that neigaboracoc.

· Partial to Dominos.

Soon after congress adjourns every afternoon there is a seene of quite a different kind at 1347 Peffusylvania avenue, or, as we say, "just around the corner from Newspaper row"—that is, at the Press club. Many of the boys-in fact, all those who have no home ties—take their dinner there, and then the regular evening begins, and, strange to say, the big game is dominos. Waether it is because this game makes so little draft upon the intellect, and is therefore a rest, or for some other cause, I know not, but every table has its coming group, prominent among them Joan Miller of the Washington Star, president of the Press c.ub, and J. Durnam, clerk of the commit-

Another prominent writer sometimes seen at the coming tables is Colone, W. E. Hinman, author of what many of the boys ca., the best story of the war, entitled "Corporal S. Klegg and His Pard." When there is a regular evening at the club, Fanciul i takes as seat at the piano, and any one who may be called upon joins with vocal music, Fanculli, leader of the Marine band, is an associate member of the club, as are many other artists of Washington, several congressmen, Sergeant-at-arms Bright and other officials. One of the best singers, if not the best in the club, is Jim Allison of sie New York Work, who is, in the broadest and best sense of the word, an all around man in every respect-socially, musically and reportorially, to coin a word. He has 'a instenor voice, is rather modest and rewrite until called out, can write on any current subject and do it well, but is particularly well posted on foreign affairs. Jus; at present, however, he is devoting most of his labor to tariff and inance-in fact, there really is not much else to do.

All Are Not Jocular. Another marked character and truly all around man is Major Selcon N. Clark of the New York Troune, who has won dis-

Beneral (new Secretary) Gresnam and wenhis title by the nardest kind of hard knocks. In journalism ne is best known as a writer on political and economic subjects, a warm friend of the late Sam Manda..., a studente? congressiona. history and full of ready prececents. But in the club he is known as a cry humorist, with an immense reserve A Cozy Little Place In Which to Pass Long force of social vivacity, a good story teler Hours - Interesting Characters Seen and a genia, approachable gentleman. There-At the Press Club-A Great Va- think he can come as near taking easily on any subject, from the siege of Atlanta to the variations in the wool tariff, as any man

in Washington. Another Quaint character, is O'Brien du days while the appropriation bills Moore of the St. Louis Republic, of whom dragged through the house and the senate, the country has recent y heard a great deal, made ready for discussion of the tariff, and there are many others, only not quite wale representatives of adverse interests so noted. But it must not be supposed crowded about the rooms of the senate that all Washington journalists are of a locular sort. There is as much variety of character among newspaper men as others, if not more. And we have among us religious leaders, men very successful in busion the market his oft discounted promises mess and others of that class which every one can recognize and no que can describe the class who seem to have been bowed down and their original nature completely changed by some great sorrow or long run of adverse fortune.

Prominent In Many Ways.

One of the nicest men in Washingtonyes, one of the very nicest men in 526 work-is E. B. F. Macfarland of the Boston Herald and Philadelphia Record, w40, is the son of an old correspondent of war times and was educated for the law, but fell into his father's business by a sort of destiny. He is deacon of the Church of tae Covenant, President Harrison's church, superintendent of that church's mission school in Georgetown and a very active member of the Salvation Army.

Fred Perry Powers, now in New York, was while here an elder in the same church, and William Eleroy Curtis is a member. Just at present, it must be added, Mr. Curtis has need of pretty strong moral support, for he has several little but heated discus-Bions on his hands. He is after the scalp of Josiah Quincy, is ripping up the lithographic scheme and administering on some of the concerns of the bureau of American republies in addition to doing work for the Chicago Record and performing other literary labors. He is prominent in many ways outside of journalism. With a branch of the tariff commission in 1882 he went to South America and wrote the report. He was then correspondent of the Chicago News. Later he was executive officer of the Zan-American conference of 1889-190 and still later established the bureau of American republies. He has acquired a good deal of wealth for a newspaper man, but it has not yet operated to relax his energy. Old Timers.

Another tolerably serious man is E. J. Gibson of the Philade phia Press. His hearing is defective, but he has scored some great "scoops," especially in getting advance information on tariff bills. The boys speak of him as "fly" on finance and tariff, and he was the first to exploit the fact that to wipe out the reciprocity treaty. "Judge" J. J. Noah of The Rocky Mountain News is ranked among the serious thinkers, with an unusually good grasp on the general course of legislation and politics. E. A. Richardson of the Baltimore Sun is one of the old timers, who reported the senate from the gallery many years ago, before any reporters were allowed on the floor, and did it well. He has silver gray hair, looks like a successful stockbroker, is a man of some wealth and acquires information without saving nucla.

Another remarkably observant man, who seems to acquire information easily and hold it tenaciously, is the well known John M. Carson of the Philadelphia Ledger, who was clerk of the ways and means committee in two former congresses and is an expert on tariff. In fact, he is said to be the only journalist in Washington who thoroughly understands the McKinley bill. He makes a tour of the Coubtful states during each presidential campaign, and his letters on the prospects are quoted as high authority. Another writer somewhat in the vitriolic line at times is E. G. Dunnell of the New York Times, and if he has any specialty it is an acquaintance with foreign affairs. Ligo Halford's Brother.

In these days correspondents have so many privileges on the floor of the house and every one has so many opportunities to get so ic with the members from his state teat, so far as general legislation is concerned, there is not much possibility of making one of those "scoops" the rush for which formerly made up so much of the life of Washington Journalism. Among those who have a permanent "sit" in the house is A. J. Halford, who represents the United Press and sits a little in front and just to the left of the speaker. He is a younge



AT THE PRESS CLUB. brotzer of Elijah W. halford, who long conducted the editorial page of the Indianapolis Journal, who came to Washington with President Harrison and is now in Omaha as a paymaster for Uncle Sam. He is also to be included among the religious men of the profession.

And in a general way it is to be said that the outside world must not look upon us as a set of agnostics entirely, or even of careless Gallios who "care for none of these things." I believe we have about the same proportion of serious tainkers as any other body of men in Wasnington, and I am very certain that we compare very favorably with the gentlemen on the foor below, whom we are here to report. By the way, the Breckinridge case and the onslaught of the so called "A. P. A. and some preachers of the ultra sort have excited dute an inquiry as to the number of Roman Catholics in the house and the general per cent of religion among the members, but cown to this point no fournalist was succeeded in making up the count and erixing an average. J. B. PARKE

One Woman In a Thousand. "And your wife simed at and struck your head with the cop?"

'Yes, sir." "We., then, a. I have to say a that pinerion in many ines. Le servec under vou should be very proud of her.".

HE GIVES THE PRINCESS ANGELINE NOTICE TO QUIT.

And Advises Her to Send Back Her Crest and his Letters-A Speech by the Hon. C. F. and S. Road-Nye as a Brownie.

[Correglat, 1874, by Edgar W. Nye.] Ex Ville, Sie Traysir.

Daviel Disconda, Marca, 1891. } Before legitming this letter let me briefly about that my alliance with now we are happy-on, so happy!" the Prince Auveline, cliest daughter of King Smith, conserer of Pager sound and deleted Payas up, has been broken

This is nother i'y a private matter, but so many conflicting reports are abroad regarding it that I am compelled to give from purid increasits now at large evs.

Johns, the day intro-er stepsing iter, poor engineer being under his engine and: to read?" rath r-of my old friend John W. Mac- three cars in a few seconds. kay, their or given as reat lag pausoa per of them, for that matter—as re-impossible for the engineer to control his gar is estimated wealthy Americans to hat commutating the foraginers.

in the rofa million francial one time below, and to the princess, and now she

In Cas I do not wish in any way to be a need character for over boyears, way they could get water into her dues bler, bulled sport two years recontly! questions fish enough to pay the power sobt of one evening at court.

Excuse me for appearing cold and stolis to the charms of the princess, to whom a promise, my hand in marriage so soon as times should pick up, but aside from being a roya, gambler, and sometimes even a roya. Lush gambler, Princess Ange'ine is said to allow 'er socks to sagin summer, time and to pance during the music wintercancing the exfort to who ap-

No one crows now I hate to give this fact to the press, but, royalty, and espetially royally that has demonstrating selfund most of a job, give medict tiral fachat somewhile in the spring of the year

Sign on a lily the picture of the pring p sessioned I have to be a portrait now take the Vatican. Note the low, retreating Compact and the according to the up. This extent we amy style of harry stifferna na i ferbarase a nativin ean seathat I variable persone a hear on earth. Read the safety places the showlf What is a taste to a court costage! lived in a court of over and percine. But well for got Salety presure a deed by strant, less they restney should not forward on the contract.

not ng kun yay and a belish temper the pipes, then gather some bark by the from any 1 real helief the centuries readside, are up and run till that water is some one here who knows some hing are all grown and have homes of their Not Prince a Anglibro. If you say ap-1 had been used, then catch another down peak to the course, it right, but I felt grade and reposit he job. the tre war a test of t married year of The wrote the manager that his engine would a create a locaring and him you wasn't warm enough to cook a divident, to stay at long. To bill not love yours. The manager, buttled in reply that he aper not your size ought to be loved. That, been salled ut to it recently, and I'm wer cothe loven woman who could that he know it's motive power was not notice: I time print and both eggs.

to the true say be wised plans, howe in sufficient to the plans for the entertainment of the allow themselves to be efficient, and they ever, that I there's shounds for the winter. He we see a rey, he said, and guests was a scene from "Macbeth" ren-, in their plain gowns sarink fown in and she admined by your regional sale. It would promise that the reliese should be to sought to have a meanment of feet high, a looked for sigh.



REJECTING THE PRINCESS. And then she has such eyes! So free from any expression! So bright and rec with unshed and woodshed tears—tears

that are bred by a smoky tepee! No, Angeline. Take back your crest and give it a little air and a whish broom. Send back my letters, and I will return your nose ring. In fact, when 3 met with you I forgot to say anything of it, but I had been happily wed over 17 years, and the only title I want is one that I can read good, and clear to mansions in the sides and not be greeted with

the cry of "Louder!" Princess Angeline, here our pathways seem to fork. I will take whichever fork is left after you have trotted down the other. And now a long farewell, Angie. will send the nose ring to you at the agency or in care of the roadmaster on the warpath, as you direct.

At Toronto the other day we were preceded by Mon. Mackenzia Bowell on "The Great Advantages to De Derived From a Reciprocal Trade Delween Australia and Chanch." He is a good speaker and was very carefully listened to. I had known a family of that name at Compassion, Ohio, years ago, and meeting aim after his lecture I ventured to ask aim if he might be related to the Bowells of Compassion, and he turned on als seel with a fresty glanco at me znat al most gave me ameninonia.

I hate to be received in that way when I am theon-close of saving a detrep

Canada the just mouth has been filled with gasely, and whiter storts have been at their ful here'it. Canara, like . the state of Maine, does not mind paying \$1,500 or \$2,000 for a good driving horse,

not for gambling or racing, but just so That the owner can snow ball the rest of Lae Town.

We role the other day over the C., C. F. and S. railroad to Zent from Cleveand. All the employees were happy and Solite. Something unusual seemed to

I said to the brakeman: "Is this Wash-Mackenzie Bowell-Edding Over the C., ington's birthday or the Fourth of July? You all seem so unnaturally gay."

"Well, it's better than any of those days," he said straightway. "It's pay day! For five mont is the road has been absentmine od and forgotten to pay, but

The road, which by commercial men is mown as the Oh, Gosh, Eow Late Am and Southern rai road! is quite rough and at times where the rail is loose sips off at a crossing and follows a farmer's team off into the country for miles. It reminds me of the Big Four drew majestically up to the desk and a come report to the public or suffer, nown of Lafayette, Inc., to go down through anial ey of the town. It cut off So without story of the Princess Co- in a moment was wrecker, horribly, the the whole corner of a brick depot and

engine, as a rat 'mal built 'ier nest in one of the pipes and then frozen to death, the Prince Colonia sus gamiles away which clogger the action of the airprage. This seems almost criminal, when the life of the engineer could have been filled purse and produced from it the has itself each away from her nome in saver. By the use of an oil stove in the money. this with her three chi dren to escape cab to keept at end of the engine warm. A friend of mine riding on this same rell ten my own reyni figures, who has so let ble and debilitated that the only train last year said. that the engine was

An examination showed that it was



NYD AS A BROWNILL

up to standar . . of heard that change of I was a feel to ever make toweromise | scene and recesses a desiring out the stock

> Chat was easy enough, or a man could, look through it anywh was

An old man was sitting but a rat nerve a the aisle. He was very much interested, "Is the Big Four not a proprietary read?" : I asker.

" "Waal, no," says the o'd man. " judge from what I can hear i's live old ing upon the assemblage. The host han Buglehorn's nose—it runs itse f."

Wit that reshaped the leg of a chappie by his side with g ce and went into a mile, red faced it of mirth.

By my side there sat a week ago a evening! I'm very glad to see you. May quiet man about 3 years of age, wro put his grip in the wall pecket overhead, and then acjusting himself soon went to sleep easily and breathed like a child-a croupy chic.. Soon he gave a start and a sick, when, to my amazement, both feet fell off. The road was poorly ballasted, and so I attributed it to that, but he woke upane said: "Excuse me, but those feet are adjustable. Do not be nervous. I generally take them off in the car anyway, but the road is a little rough"-as his valise lell from its perch and shut up my 88 silk hat like a Chinese lantern-

"and so they have detached themselves." They were an odd arrangement and very comfortable, would taink, coming up to the call of the leg as a high shoe, and now they were held on I could not

Speaking of these things, I wonder a most that a man who loses a limb should make it a subject for a poem, but I gave a half dollar for the following on a New York train in February. It shows that the writer, though a little green, had got hold of the raw material with which the poet works-viz, sympathy, love, my childhood's home and a bright immortality awaiting each and every one:

THE APPEAL. In sadness now do I look back Upon those bygone days When I was happy all day long In boyish sports and ways. But now I'm forced to make my way-A cripple, as you see. Those boyish sports and good old days

Will come no more to me. I little thought as time flew by Misfortunes thick and fast Would see me fall and make me go A cripple to the last. Such is my lot.) Wealth can't atone For the less of my limb to me. Caught and crushed, the deed was done-A railroad boy no more I'll be.

And now my thoughts often return To my boyhood's happy home And to the old familiar haunts In which I loved to roam. I often wish I might return To my old home once more. My friends are gone—I'll try to hve
To meet them on you shore.

And now, dear friends, I'm, as you see, Poor, helpless and alone; No other way to carn my bread-Will you please buy my song? This is my heartfelt prayer,

And by and by may we all meet I rea ms, ust over there.

dese poems are sold to the public for the purpose of buying a bright new legfrom those unrivated artists, Messrs. Limber & Leggett, who riate propaily the cutest leg at less cost than any other same if desired.

2. S.- weigh now 200 pounds and logalize a brownie.

IT ANNOYED -ER

To Think There Was No One There Who Knew Anything About Books,

Is this the library?" asked a large and imposing looking woman as allo surveyed the man behind it critically through a pair of gold mounted lor-

"Yes, macam," "Is this where people take out books

want to take out a book," she said. deliberately and with a strong emphasis

on the personal pronoun. The forarian informed her that the payment of \$5 would admit her to that privilege, whereupon she took out a well-

"And now what hook do you want?" asted the librarian after he had given her a member's ticket.

last winter that I liked pretty well- red and pink if she wants to, and no one G. S. Robbins beat Lundstrom, they were by an author, she added as thinks she is dressing in a hippant manan aftert lought.

"Do you remember the name?" cept that it wasn't Mrs. Southworth." this narrowed the list considerably, could man silk, which came a little below the not regard it as closely descriptive.

the books?" he asked. ons hey was mostly love stories."

The Librarian was still at a loss. me out something to read. There must sublime indifference to possibilities of be some books worth reading on them colds in the head. A rich black sating shelves," said the lady as she raised her gown lined with rustling shie and the lorgnettes again and glanced at the neatest of boots and pear gloves made backs of the 125,000 volumes stacked up? up the balance of grandma's outfic-

in serrice, rows in the inner rooms. you care for?

was to take a value of a down grade, every family," said the lady natronizing economy, when she mong't more of her perior in making a school room attractional country even when they come to Amererary ranney, san each act of the state and forward into the state and forward into the country of the state and state and the s " a jout the books."

y out, leaving the Frarian in a state of should we object to let their brightness Te considers the present mechanical

Polite.

Not long ago Edmund Russell dawned tionary fame. The head of the family was not informed of this especial part of the grogramme. At the proper moment the young woman personating Lady Macheth appeared at the one of the slowly forward, an expectant hush fallloosed up, saw and wholly misunderstoot. He resitated only a moment, then hastened forward with hospitable zea', saying: "Wiy, Miss Smith, good relieve you of your cand e?"--Argonaut.



With a Grievance.

Indignant Actor-You wrote that notice about the performance of our company at the Eighup theater last night, sir, without seeing it. You were not

"iere, sir! Dramatic Critic-That is true. That to go to three or four other theaters. But I čičn't roast you, čić I?

"You mentioned Albertus de Ranteur by name, sir! I am Albertus de Ran "Did I say any bring uncomplimentary

about you, Mr. de Ranteur?" "You said the audience thoroughly appreciated my acting, sir." "Well, what's wrong with that?"

"They threw eggs at me, sir. And vegetables. And they tooted me of the stage with him horns, sir "-Chicago Tribune.

Postal Item.

that letter that was on my table? Colored Valer-I tuck into de postorice, sah, and but it in de bele.

cress on the envelope?"

I'ze an eddicated niggad, I is."—Texas one, though it is very beauting

C_VE HARDEY SAYS COLORS ARE ST. L PERM SS BLE.

house in the world, with freches on Grandma May Dress as Prettily and Rich y e.u a was finished Saturday night. The Too Ornate For Youth.

> Special Correspondence. New York, March 29,-The world "co move" and the daughters phereod, whether the sun does or not, for it is not many seasons ago when it would have



GRANDMA'S COSTUME AND DUSE GOWN. "Oh, I (on') know. I read some books grandma can wear yellow, green, bute ner. I meta sweetold lady today, grandmother to a young man airing his Lavin "No. I can't remember the name, ex- and Greek and letting his hair grow. with a view to football. This white The librarian, while admitting that haired Carling had a cape of black ottowaist, and around it at intervals were "Do you remember the titles of any or five rows of canary satin ribbons overlaid with hack guipure insertions. "What hey was called? Oh, dear, no, Around the nock was as ornate a rull of riddon and thee as her grand caughter would care. On her snowy hair was a "On, well, never mind. Just you pick tiny bonnet of lace and jet worn with a

We all admire the sweet quaintness "Certainly. What sort of book would of the cove colored dress, with its snowy and her misband, too, will rise my and "Not for publication" answered the call her plessed. There is no reason why Fararian, with a guarded smile. "She she must be denied the glow of color and own, and for the first time she has the

prettily and as richly as she can. All led is brought before the child in the upon a certain western city, and the her children will love and respect her class. In this method the motio is Banks gave a arge reception. Among more for it. Too many of our grandmas cered by a young woman of local election, corners to be comincered over and formented by brooks of yeungsters. Let grandma assert berself in purple and fine raiment, and her path down the sun- distance aim and a drill. The lec-

set slope will be made pleasanter. Grawing room cressed in a trailing robe, because, but to tell about the new Duse at Prof Scaultz's school, and which illusof white and bearing a light. Sue moved, fashions, which I think will have a vogue this summer, and spring too. The distinguishing mark is the flouse waist made of crepon, or at least accordion plaited material. Down the shoulder is a straight band, and the waist is gath. the German methods.



MANTLE AND WRAP.

ered to this and clear across the back, in fact. The collar is high, and the material appears to be swathed around it. There is a ways a belt of some cinc. The serves are enormous, his 100 shape, very crooping, with narrow or deep cuffs. The sleeve croops from the shoulder seam. The skirt to such a waist can De any Enc.

Let us look among the lovely spring mantles a little. The short mulitary cape is as popular as 17 was last season, and it would take sharper eyes than mine to inc much difference. One saw made of Dack satin, short and plaited to a round yoke. Above this were three plaited collars. One was of satin-plain white. The other two were covered with fancy jet spangle trimming. There was a feather collar. Another short cape was of singusaer came 's hair, bordered with white mourton fur, which is as fine as swan's cown. Around the cape there were rows of place age insertion. There was a fancy mull so mater.

A mantle for ceremonious visits and cressy occasions was made of place vevet, rimmed ricaly with jet : was a Gus de Smita-What did you do with thain jacket in the back and mante in cont, with sing sleeves. At the jet nimming except a fringe in from was sewed directly upon the velve, with "Did you not see that there was no ac- heavy sill embroidery all around it. The fat bertha enced beaine the arms. "I saw car was no writin on ce've one, This mantle is for young or micce but l'owed yer dichest der on purpose, aged matrons, as it is too ornate for so I couldn't tell who yer was writin to. youth. The style of it is not a youthful

THE POOL TOURNAY ENT.

G. S. Robbins Wins the Final Game by a

going on for two weeks at the E. Paso as She Can-Something About the New Conc. ucing game was between Yr. Lunc-Duse Styles-Lovely Manties of Spring Strom, Scratch, and Mr. G. S. Robbins, receives ten bale in 75). Both and won their games in the early part rather easily, and a great deal of interest was slown in the final struggle. The spectators were not disappointed, for the game proved to be one of the closest and most interesting of the tournament. Mr. Duncarrom Dayec a very strong game been a rank offense against the propri- at the beginning, and caught up with eties for grandma to wear anything but his opponent on the fourth frame, the De Witt Killer at the Baptist Church, hadd dove, purble and gray. Now score then being 32 to 51. On the hith Saturday, to listen to an election of the country of the cou rame le was sil. aleac, the score be- cless on the immigration question. ing 40 to 36 in his favor. On the sixth Said the speaker: A well grounded frame, however, Mr. Robbins to 12 on a sarm grows out of the quality of the to Mr. Lunds rom's 2, maxing the score emigrant who comes to our shores. Many 50 to 42 in Mr. Repoins's favor. From of them are profoundly alien to our laws, tien until the end, Mr. Robbins kept the customs, manners and institutions. They eac, winning finally by the close score have nothing in common with us. A of 75 to 67.

ment originally, and the result of the congenial. Icelanders love Iceland, Rustounds was as follows: Firstround: Sie sians ove Russia and the Irishman loves vens beat Bonbright, Webster beat A - Tre and. One reason the Trishman leaves crica, Robe beat Carneut, Godfrey seat tream is because of the political posi-desa, Lundsfrom beat Bruen, G. S. tion awaiting him in New York City. Chisholm, Van Rensselaer beat Mac men before they have gotten over their Neil, Connell peat White, Ohis peat Parsessers seasickness. riso. Second round: Stevens bear Otis, Conne., A. Roppins beat Van Rensse of the republic as maintained by the laer, G. S. Robbins beat God rey. Third boys in blue. round: Lundstrom beat Webster, G. S.

Mac Nei, 75 to 74; Stevens and Bonno longer be a dumping ground for their oright, 75 to 71; G. S. Bobbins and A. Hill and pollution. We can't shut the Bobbins 75 to 70; and the line game, 75 gateways and forbid at from coming to **50** 67.

The entrance fee was \$2 each, the pro-

SC ENT F C TEACH NG.

Dr. J. M. Rice at Coburn Library Last Night.

Dr. . . X. Rice, whose articles in The Forum regarding teaching and the and even abuse in the last year, lectured . ers and others interested in eductions. work. President Slocum introduced the "On, I con't know?" Then she as'ted, why should not the dear grandmother of which he said that a pleasant thing I think grandma is right to dress as od ciffers in that new matter to be stud-Tell the child nothing that he is able to find our for nimse.

One German authority declares the text pooks are good for nothing and in week ending Wednesday, March 28, 1804: some branches have been abolished by law in Germany. Two marked elements in the German system of teaching are a turer reviewed at length a se-Dear me, I did not intend to give a ries of lessons that he had heard trated what he had said. He said that he had attempted merely to point out that there is such a thing as scientific tenening. He would impress them with the fact that they must teach by rule. Our norma schoolsshould begin to study

At the conclusion of the lecture Dr. Rice announced mas he was ready no answer any question. A number were as sec and answered, waich proved to be not the least interesting and instructive G.B. Bish to E.C. Ellis, 1716, bla part of the evening.

LA-LI DEW - V __ER.

A Lecture by the Distinguished Wit and Philosopher Last Night.

The third ecture in the course of the Colorado Springa Lyceum given Friday night and proved the greatest success of the winter, not excepting the ingals lecture. The speaker was and DeWitt Miler of Pailace pais and as was greeted by one of the largest audiences that ever gathered under a roof in this city. More rickets were sold than for any ec-

The lecture was preceded by two songs ov the De Aoven quarterie, which is proving very popular as a musica organization. Both numbers were we. rendered and were equally well received by the public. Professor J. M. Dickey introduced the distinguished spenter in a few pleasing sentences.

Ture this year.

is ciffeut to describe a ecture by Mr. Mi er: he mus; be heard and seen to se appreciated. Ze resembles no one on the platform our land DeWitt Miller. Lae programme cescribed aim as the orator, pai osopier, sono ar and wit. Ze is all that and more too. Mr. Miler's stage presence is splendid and his voice is magnificent. He is an orator without effort, which is the oratory of nature. Ets audience ast night was in almost carnival you may meet your favorite continual pursts of auguster, waile at times they sat spel-bound while some beautiful scene of love, lab you. piness or home life were pictured. attention and inought are not given serious y enough to love. A. we regue acy or the tiger. arec people fall in ove. He mings a.

Prof. Wilson made a mistake in omitting guide some graphic book of trave. Step it from the taria bid. The sweetest into one of the alcoves of the Coburn pleasure in life is the unse distness of Library, on its gala evening, and you providing for and tainking of others, will find portrayed both the guide and their wives, who he her them. Ze cem sum, you may regale yourself with the onstrated this by Gadstone and Disraeli. Characteristic vianos of the place, and so Mr. Mil er turned his attention to the learn that in distant ands, as well as in women as we as the men. He ce- the magic Mother Goose of realm below spises pachelors but pities old maids. the library, "Virtles and drink are the Livery woman should not earn her own whole of their diet."

.oe on or e.c. e.c. a. wor. e.c. tuc gnivi. A pleasant part of the scrure was a cescription of a courts ip. Parents should pay more attention to their chicren. Yr. Yi. er described some of the qualifications that should be seen to in select-The poor tournament which has been ing auspance and wives, and as closed от весотнось в'етвесевыес в доггоров то

a perfect married couple. At the conclusion of the latter Mr. Diexey announced another acture by Yr. Xi er this evening.

THE FOREIGNER.

Jahu De Witt Miller Lectured on Immigration.

A fair-sized audience greeted Jahu man loves his native country instinct-Twenty players entered the tournstively, be his environments ever so un-Robbins best Cash, A. Robbins best Some of them, it is said, become alder-

The speaker paid a glowing tribute to Webster beat Rope, Luncatron beat our glory and greatness, to the integrity

We have invited the ends of the earth Roppins seat A. Roppins, Stevens a sye, to come and they are nearly a here. Fourth round: G. S. Robbins beat Ste- Only get to America; no matter how. vens, Lundstrom a bye. Last round: Run in, steal in, slip in, slide in; any way to get in. It is a crime for us to The closest games of the tournament, let all foreigners come. Europe should were those between Van Rensselser and understand that the United States shall tais republic, nor can we afford to allow a. who will to enter. Those who ceeds to go to purchase a prize for the have capabilities we want; we need Dem as laborers in our mines and in our workshops. American boys are unwisely crowding into the already over-crowded professions in the cities. Many foreigners are honestly diametrically opposed to our institutions. The opposition is inherent—is firmly grounded in every floer of the body. They change their say but do not change their 60,100 s have created so much discussion They may mean we hour often do not co and even a face in 130 act, for a lack well are being eaten out by the vices of the tendance was largely made up of teach. Orient. We we come foreigners on the condition that they give us not only muslin fichn, but as the world moves speaker of the evening in a few words, in and fichity to our flag. We want no with the air of baying tried to received today keep pace with it, it she prefers to, about life in Colorado Springs is that Stripes. When a man lives ten years in someting and at ast succeeded, "Fas instead of leating herself to shelved as here we meet the distinguished men the United States and does not become George Eliot written anything new late a pack number? Her sons and Caughters and women of the earth, sooner or later. a civizen he should be returned to has Dr. Rice's subject was "Scientific country from which he came. The En-Yethous of Teaching." Dr. Rice said gish language only should be taught in that his sim would be to point out scientiat his sim would be to point out scientiat his sim would be to point out scientiate bubble schools of this country, and tine teaching or correct teaching. Ger- a. foreigners should speak this lanins seen deal some years."

The delicious sense of being handsomely many, he says, is the only country that has tried to give true scientific teach. The delicious sense of being handsomely many, he says, is the only country that has tried to give true scientific teach. The delicious sense of being handsomely many, he says, is the only country that has tried to give true scientific teach. The delicious sense of being handsomely many, he says, is the only country that has tried to give true scientific teach. The delicious sense of being handsomely many, he says, is the only country that has tried to give true scientific teach. The delicious sense of being handsomely many, he says, is the only country that has tried to give true scientific teach. The delicious sense of being handsomely many, he says, is the only country that has tried to give true scientific teach. The delicious sense of being handsomely many, he says, is the only country that has tried to give true scientific teach. The delicious sense of being handsomely many, he says, is the only country that has tried to give true scientific teach. The delicious sense of being handsomely many, he says, is the only country that has tried to give true scientific teach. The delicious sense of being handsomely many, he says, is the only country that has tried to give true scientific teach. the American schools, out the methods one key higher even it they are out of of teaching are not correct. At continue. Keep the ballot out of the hancs siderable length he gave exam- of men until you know that they know And she turned and swept complacent means and leisure for herself, why then followed with the correct methods, whom we can assimilate. In a republic of color and the gleam of lewels saine methods ables only to the memory over her?

which is overlaxed. The scientific methods are sailely manage only a homogeneous mass. The thing to do to an immigrant who went assimilate is made and the considers the present mechanical we can sailely manage only a homogeneous mass. grant who wont assimilate is what the what the whale did with Jonan.

Real Estate Transfers.

Colorado Springs transfers as reported by Henry Le B. Wills & Co. for the

Co. orado Springs to D. H. Robbins et a . . : 19, 0.x 5, Hi side acc, \$ 300 Colorado Springs company to Wi nemina Veritz, pt of o x 250, acc. L, as follows: Beg at a pt on

n line of Costilla st 200 ft w from se cor of said blk run w 50 ft, n 190 feet, e 50 feet, s 190 ft/to beg, Frank E. Johnson to A bert Vay, pt of p. x 240, acc. _, as "o. ows: Beg at a of on a line of East Plant 325 ft w from e line of said ola 2:0 ft, run s 190 ft, w 50 ft, n \square 190 ft, e 50 ft to beg. Eorace Morse to Frank E. Coan-

son, -7 -4, 3.4 72, acc 1 to West Colorado Springs 72, add West Colorado Springs

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Kee, 53 and $6\frac{1}{2}5554$, Ξ ewiti's add. E. Cunningiam to Atherton Noyes, pt 0 x 209, Acc 1, as forlows: peg at or on a line said ok 90 to w from the se cor, thence run w 50 ft, n 100 ft, e 50 ft s 100 ft to beg,

C. W. Reberger to N. S. Sweeney, . 201/2, b. r., Prospect Heights Clas. A. Beach to The West, Co.o. raco Springs company, ts _5

and 16, old 51, West Colorado Springs, Ida C. Elis to Henry H. Martin, peg at pt 140 fts of nw cor it ok 234, Wheeler's sub div said olk in acc., run s 50 ft, e 67 ft, n 50 ft, w 67 ft to beg. Frank White to lease White, s ½ of n 1/2 of se 1/4 o x 2 ... acc ... C. A. Pratt to C. W. Easte . w 1/2

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-59 blk 236 add ±,

The Book Carn, val.

Are you fond of poetry Arriae book poem and be able to learn the meaning of some passage that long has puzzled

Does action more celigat you? Persuoject of the ecture was "Love, Court- haps Stockton's cleverest story will salp and Karriage." Mr. Miler says greet you there and you will hear at last -from her or him-whether it was the

I may be that you love to wancer pacheiors should be haxed and says barough other ands than ours your he history of the great men the country that have charmed and in-

LOCAL MARKET ACTIVE.

Quotations and sales of the principal stocks handled in the Colorado Springs marker, carefully compiled from all re-

ending at 6 p.m., April 3, are as follows:

THE CRIPPLE CREEKS.	_0₩	_igh	Sales.
Aola	.01%	.01%	12,000
Alamo	.01%	.0114	2,000
Anaconda	.80	.31	120
Anchor a-Le and	,05%	.66	
Bankers	.04%	.04 16	1,000
B.ue Bel	,0114	01 K	
3ob _ee	.02	.021/6	
Ca umet	.01%	.02	.0,000
Co.nmbine	.01 %	.02	
Creede and Cripple Creek	.011/	.01%	67,500
Cripple Creek Consolidated.	.03	.031/4	31,000
Titton	.65	.70	
Enterprise	.03	.0314	
Free Coinage	.041/4	.05	****
Good Aing	.09	.091/4	8,000
Gold and Globe	.0314	.0314	1,500
Go.den Dale	.004	.605	11,500
Go.den Eagle	.0165	.017	8,000
gold Standard	.04%	.041/4	****
Godstone	.007	.008	*****
Gould	.04%	.05 .009	*****
Granite Hill	.0085 .1854	.19	25,000
Isabella	.01%	.01%	
Lottis Gibson	.01	01%	
Moose	.70	.75	*****
Mt. Rosa	.041/4	.04%	3,000
Mutual	.02	.02%	
Ophir	.0414	.041/	
Orphan Bell		.03	
Paarmacist		.11	6,500
Ramona		.02	
Specimen		.0314	
Standard	.0045	.005	
Star of the West	.0035	.004	16,000
Summit	15%	.151	
Union	.0914	.10	9,500
Union Pacific	.0514	.06	
Virginia M		.023	
Woman's		.03	
Work		.03%	
World	.011/4	.01%	•••••
THE ASPENS.	.40	.41	
Mollie Gibson	1.17%		
MISCELLANEOUS.	4.27/3	4.50	•••••
Antiers-Park Reg'nt(Creede)	.05	.05%	
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Cook's Peak (N. M.)		. 20	
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Extracts from the Weekly Letters.

The continuance of the strike at Cripthe past week in a weak marker, weak pearances this mine will prove extremely on y, however, in the volume of transac. Valuable. tions, for the prices of eacing stocks have oeen maintained strongly, with marked activity of stock not very recently offered or asked for. The fluctuations in prices curing the past week, even curing the past mont, have been so insignificant as to sustain us in belief that ect oar oecone and the rendency is, and will be upward. Our a son of ex-Governor Eunz. opinion is therefore, strengthened, our confidence reinforced, tast the present is the accepted time for purchase. Free of debt, with cash in their treasuries, vast quantities of high grade ore in sight, two railroads to be in camp by May let, thus making transportation to the smelters easy and cheap, it is not to be doubted that investments in these s ocas will prove remunerative in a very short time. It is no longer a mooted question that Cripcamp in America. There are many value and neavy producers there, which will be contained and other Leady essential tenders. CIRKS IW DUB STOCKICS YVESL GOOK GVEL are settled, which in the nature of things, must be at a very early day, and we are re iably informed that all differences will be submitted to and tration and disposed of this week. But seven of the arge mines at Cripple Creek are now idle; they will resume work early this month.—[2, C. Fletcher & Co.

At the Recorder's Office.

Assignment of Lease-B. F. Spinney to A. B. Spinney, rive eight as of lease on Ramer, \$500.

Bond and Lease-C. G. Morgan to J. C. Torrence, et a., Veta Grance until April., 1895, optional price 35,750; W. L. Fyfe, et al., to S. N. Farris, Jr., Lucry Corner, National Bell and three-louring Union Spy, six months, optional price

United States Patent—Climax Nos. 1 and 2, to W. E. Bond, et al. Mining Lease—Z. V. Bogar. L. L. Steubins, the Champion.

Location Certificate—Cripple Creek district, Guen Pop by R. E. Xerriner et a., Louise by Chas. Combinson et a., Price Paid by E. X. Nester, Cut Diamond by E. Little et a. Green Mountain
Fals district, Lenore by C. A. Myers.
Mining Deed—The God and Globe

Hil Yining company to 3. F. Crowe, part of Gold King; C. L. Tutt to E. Bruen, one-eighth Great Scot; C. L. Tutt to W. S. Gage, one-eighth Great Scott; W. R. Donne. to F. L. Wright, one-tweeth Ecoo, \$100; C. ones to F. Wright, one-mail Rising Sun. \$500; Geo. Potvine et al. to Jos. Potvine, Eveforty-eighthe Christmas.

Receiver's Receipt—Sitting Bu. No. 1 to J. C. Duncan et al.

Mineral Surveys.

Mineral surveys approved by the United States surveyor general for the Pueblo district during the week ening 8750, Little Maud; 8856, Nora S.; 8341, Arabahoe: 8725, J. M. F.; 8711; Mary Alice: 8781, D.'s Own.

Current News.

stone company will be held this after magistrate and others. The branch es-

The firm of Dickens & Kje ander has been disso ved by mutus, consent, Mr. Charles Dickens retiring. Yr. Kiel ander will continue the business of stock broker, and Yr. Dickens will devote als entire time to his Manitou curio store.

A meeting of the Vulcan stockholders was he c yesterday at which the to lowing directors were elected, the officers being subsequently chosen at a directors' meeting: Dr. S. F. Shannon, Denver, noon that an important strike had been president; secretary and treasurer, E. C. made in the No. 4 shadt of the Inde-Saimo; R. E. Grabam, vice-president; ... J. Shimp and E. R. Morris.

It is said that the big suit which the De. Monte people will pring against the New York Chance is the result of the are decision by the United States su-preme court. This decision is that preme cour. where a vein leaves a claim by the sice lines the vein cannot be to lowed on the This is contrary to the decision of every state court in which it has been prougat up. A prominent mining awyer said vesterday that he thought the morning and work the in the afternoon, endency would be to reduce litigation,

contained a in. page advertisement of an hour would be taken for supper. The the Lawrence Land company of which manager, however, informed the men A. B. Yeeker is president, and A. C. tist in the future the company would phis, March 28. Mr. Shoemaker was a

STOCKS AND MINES. Car's secretary. Among the location of the circular appears the name of Mr. 7. J. Eagerman of this city. A similar sever-tisement also appeared in the Chicago Tribune. The use of Mr. Eagerman's STLVER 62 1-2 LEAD 13,40 name in this connection was entirely unau horized, and he has telegraphed 1074 to the company's officers and to the newspaper procesting against is use. Independently of any value 7087 746 property of this company may have the unauthorized use of the name of a prominent mining operator in this way is to be most strong y concemned, and must inevitably cast discredit upon the scheme waich is intended to be sevenced.

A mee ing was he c yesterds between representatives of the mine owners and of the union miners to arrange if possiect of dae as tug or seimorg more ect Cripple Creek strike. The mine owners were represented by the conference com- cependence. mittee recently appointed, consisting of Lyon, Tames Gaughan, K. R. Green and Alex. Mointosa of the Altman union, Walter Russell of the Victor union and W. M. Warden of the Anaconca union. Changed management on March 13 and Orders received by telephone will be There was at his some de by owing to on Saturday as twenty-one tone of the fact that the miners' committee high grace ore was sent to the sme ters. tee had no other proposition to in the 100 foot evel a tve inch seam of make than eight hours for 83, make than eight hours for \$3, take was found ten cays ago on which which was the original contention. A miners are now storing. The stuff averproposition was however submitted by the mine owners for \$2.75 for eight. Forty men are now employed in this nours, with a twenty-minutes unch property. time, to be taken out of the eight hours. This was considered a reasonable prop-made a shipment to-day. The ore on osition by a present, out the miners' this ead is even righer than from the committee declined to accept it original Piac's Peas.
without submitting the matter to the Eawkeye, ocation unions. The proposition will tween Bull hill and E be open for two days, and it is now be leved that it will be accepted and test deep. sumed on Thursday morning. ... is not accepted, the mines will close for an have made their best offer to begin with,

The Apple Elen company yesterday paid the 86,000 due on the Apple Ellen oce and secured the title to that claim. De Creek has manifested itself during handsome cubes of gold. From B. ap-

be such as soon as the labor officulties worth \$100,000. It is at from the com- last evening for San Francisco. She will cure entry hands. pany's m.nes.

Many of the miners and prospectors. California before returning. of Summi; county are making money se ing gold and specimens to parties man are brying to start go d camps in parties are buying the seed, as it were, but whenever you see crystalized wire go d you can ber that comes from Summit county every time, and be sure of winning.— Di on Enterprise.

CRPPLE CREEK VEWS.

Special to THE GAZETTE.

iving and that there would be much suffering. Yesterday a representative sized grocery store located near the currence. Holden mil, in which a lot the goods are cone up in pactages. These pactminers who are in the greatest need. The goods were purchased in Puredo by the Xiner's union.

is a red not one. Bignt figure 700% p ace in an hour and a ball yes ereay afterput on in anticipation of trouble to-morrow, especially with the deputy shere's. A relegram was sent this evening by way they will be locked up. It is not in the fight, which is a three-cornec one, will scenes. or rame of his copulies here want to see the Citizens' ticket elected. Trouble s fearec.

A pranch of the Creamery restaurant of Denver was obened here to-day with correspondents of outside papers. There were present representatives of the Colorace Springs GAZETTE and The Denver ple Creek Crusher and The Journa, the much work for the past year. A stockholders' meeting of the Gold- mayor of the town, city attorney, police noon at 2 o'clock at the office of Captain tablishment equals in elegance the parent house in Denver.

-After some vexatious delays the has a capacity of forty tons per day and a_ le expert mi. men who have ex amined it say that It is constructed with a view to running every pound of that amount for right of way. amount regularly.

The Port and is shipping considerable ore at present. Towns reported about town this after-

pendence. The Portland Gold Mining company on as president, Z. X. Devereaux as Colorado Springs. A great many people, vice-president. W. S. Ward, general are stopping on their way from the manager, has been relieved and Chast. Moore substituted, while John Earmon las been appointed superinterdent. Tale morning the miners were informed That hereafter only two shifts would be out of which an hour would be taken for cinner; that the bight saift would go on The Chicago Economistof March Sist, 876 o'clock and work it. 3, from which

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pay \$5.25 for each said, the scale being senior student of the Medical Depart

Charles .. Moore, the new manager of

The original lease on the Pixe's Peak, now owned by A. D. De Masters and A. C. Perrat 4 is cooking better now than procure the Session Laws of Colorado has for some time. The property for 1894 at this office. Price 40 cents.

The essess on the Pas's Peas No. 2

De Eswkeye, ocatec in the craw be-

a rood showing on that property with of his temaras. ince in te perioc. The mine owners an expenditure of a very it a money. and no turther concessions are possible.

visit. The Midwinter fair and southern

Mr. and Mrs. Chomas Paton of New York have arrived in the city to remain other parts of the State. Enterprising some time. They are friends of Dr. Smith of Broadmoor.

> The new y organized W. C. T. J. of See those wandaries. A special driveof Mrs. Eo, ingsworth on Thursday at cannot be applicated. Pay 85 on one and se-3 p. m. A literary programme will be care it. the order of exercises.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 2-Tae belef. Mrs. J. M. Summerville of Aspen, an has been quite prevalent that the old-vime resident of this city, died very miners would soon find it lard to get a succenty at Aspen Tuesday of hear, truding, yields at once to Dr. Bosanko's Pile failure. Mr. C. M. Anapp received a tel- absorbe tumors, allays itching and effects a Of THE GAZETTE WAS Shown a small sgram yesterday announcing the sac oc- permanent cure. 50 cts. Druggists or mail.

The Session Laws of Colorado for 1894. ages are to be distributed among the containing the full text of the new law concerning Deeds of Trust and other inerruments of like purport, are now on The local political campaign this year sale at this office. Price 40 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sed gwide, of Cape noon. Fifty extra policemen have been Town, South Africa, arrived at The Antiers yesterday. Mr. Sed zwick was a resident of Colorado more than twenty-Mayor Whiting to Sheriz Bowers tell- eve years ago, when this was a widering him that if the coputy sheries at ness. His wife is a native of South Afcamp interfere with the election in any rica and he has brought her here to see known that the Sherich has any interest, the country in which he passed some

Judge M.S. Balley of Fairplay came cown yesterday and held a short session of the District court. He reset a few a banquer tendered to the members of cases and dismissed others and then ac-March 31, 1894; No. 8786, W. C. Di on; a pancuer tenceral to the montrees and journed court until next Tuesday. Judge Campbel was able to be on the streets vesterday out is not yet it for Republican, News, Times, and the Crip. work. The judge has been doing too

> Bigar suits were fled in the county court are ast night in which the Plorence and Cripple Creek railroad saked Eoleen Chlorination mil. at Lawrence the court to restrain the owners of cerwas started this afternoon. This mil. tain mining claims from interfering with the read in crossing the and. Ten doare were deposited as an eduitable

> > E. M. Hewlett has taken the Gillingnam house, on Euer and street, and will hereafter concuct to as a private boarding and locging house.

The California Midwinter Fair bas has been reorganized with W. S. Strat. Proved of considerable advantage to

The Colorado College Chora union wil not meet this week. At the next employed on the property; that the day meeting, April 0, i; which so prace shift would go on at 7 o'clock in the weeton't second concert. This will be

The control of the bowels each day is necessary for realth. There will a supply what the system have the syste

the same as that now acopted by the in- ment of the University of Pennsylvania, and recently spend about one year in our

> Attorneys and real estate men who are interested in the new trust deed law can promptly de ivered.

The session of the Winter Night Colege wil be bed bis week on Dourscay evening. Mr. Part wil report for the Civics circle, the members of which are particularly requested to be present. On y two more sessions will be le.c.

A arze number of young, men moroughly enjoyed a practical plain matter tween Bull hill and Battle mountain, is of fact talk on "Poocs and Digestion" being worked. The shall is now if y as evening given by Dr. S. E. Solly at Me Y. M. C. A. A hearty vote of thanks sity on Battle mountain, is making curse was tendered the doctor at the close of

THE GAZETTE'S WOLC'S Fair Art Folio Dase, boll of wolch are being expored. Is receiving praise on all sides, and is The vein on the Wichita, which Mr. conceded by all to be the best and T. F. Lones's men ciscovered a sport chespest published. The views are erty for a distance of the feet. At no magnificent, and when complete and

M. Price's Cleam Saking Powder A Pure Crape Gream of "artar Powter.

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ir. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair rig test Award.



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and.
Whereas, it is provided in said trust deed, that in case of default of payment of said note or any part thereof, or the interest thereon, then it shall and may be lawful for the said trustee, or said successor in trust, to sell and dispose of said premises a such manner and for the uses and purposes in said trust deed provided, and
Whereas default has been made in the payment.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and the interest thereon, and the said note heing now due and payable to the legal holder thereof, now, therefore, at the request of R. C. Lyon, the legal holder of said note and under and by virtue of the authority in "me vested by the terms of said trust deed, I, A. L. Lawton, as trustee, and in case of death, resignation, respect of the said trust deed. as trastee, and in case of death, resignation, removal or absence, from the Country of El Paso, or failure to act, or other inability of the said A. L. Lawton, then I. K. W. How. bert, Acting Clerk of El Paso Country, as successor in trust, will on Monday, they 23rd day of April, A. D. 1394, at 10 o'clock on the forencen of said day, at the front door of the Country Clerk's office, in the city of Colorado Springs, Country of E. Paso, aforesaid, sell the above destribed real estate, and ali rights, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Chiver H. Bishop and Ira Baber, their heirs and assigns, at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, for the purpose of paying said note, the accrned interest thereon, taxes, as well as the attorney fees and costs and expenses of executing this trust.

trust.
Dated Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 19, A. L. LAWTON, Trustee. F. W. HOWBERT.
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Notice is hereby given, that on Monday the Soth lay of April, A. D. 1894, being one of the regular days of the March term of the county court of E. Base county, in the state of Colorado, I. Dunean Chishelm, administrator of said estate, will appear before the Judge of said court, present my fine settlement as such acministrator, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such acministrator. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present obperson in interest may appear and present ob-ections to the same if any there be. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, Earch 25, 1894.

OTNOAN CEISEOLK, Administrator of the Seate of Alexander Stephen Bissett, deceased.

SHERIFF'S SALE,

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Whereas, Frederic E. Busby, of the County of Arapaboe and State of Colorado, by his certain deed of trust dated, first day of February 1862, filed for repord in the office of the county clerk and recorder of El Paso County, in the State of and recorder of El Paso County, in the State of Colorado, on the fifth day of July 1593, and duly recorded in book 155, page 86, of said records, did convey to the undersigned George M. Dumbleton, Trustee, party of the second part, the following described property, situate in the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, to-wit:

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Lot nine (9), in block four (4) in Busby's subdivision of part of block C.. Town of Manitou,
Colorado, as per plat on file at clerk and recorder's office of said El Paso county, to secure the payment of the premissory note of said first party and one Francis H. Werden, of even cate with said deed of trust for the sum of one thonsand dollars (\$1,000), payable to the order of Nettie Wright on or before three years after the date thereof, with interest at ten per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually.

And, whereas, it is provided in and by said deed of trust that, in case of default in the paydeed of trust that, in case of default in the pay-ment of said note, or any part thereof, or the the interest thereon, according to the tenor and effect of said note, then it shall and may be lawful for said party of the second part, his heirs, assigns or successor in trust, to sell and dispose of said premises, and all the right, title. dispose of said premises, and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of said party of the first part, his neirs or assigns therein, at public auction, at the front door of the court house in the county of El Paso, in the State of Colorado, for the nighest and best price the same will bring in cash, thirty days public notice having been previously given at the time and place of such sale by advertisement in of the newspapers at that time published said El Paso county. And,

Whereas, it is further provided in said deed of trust, that in case of default in any of said payments of principal or interest, then and in that case the whole of said principal sum there-

by secured, and the interest thereon to the time of sale, according to the tenor and effect of said indebtedness, shall and may become due and payable, anything in said note to the contrary notwithstanding, and the said premises be so d in the same manner and with the same effect as if said indebtedness had matured;

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whereas, default has been made in the payment of interest due and payable August 1st. 1893, and February 1st, 1894, on said note, and such default still continues, and said interest, still remains due and unpaid; and.

Whereas, The legal holder of said note lass elected to declare the whole thereof due and payable; and.

Whereas, Said property was sold for the taxes of 1892, and has not been redeemed from said sa e, and the taxes for 1893 are now due and unpaid; and. anpaid; and.
Whereas, Application has been made by said.

legal ho der for the sale of said premises to pay said note, and the interest thereon; Now, therefore, at the request of the egal holder of said note, and by virtue of the au-thority in me vested by the terms of said cond of trust, notice is hereby given that I wil, on Saturday, the twenty first day of April, A. 2. 1894, at 2 o'c.ock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house, in the County of E-Paso and State of Colorado, sell the above described. cribed real estate, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, for the purpose of paying said note, the interest thereon, and all taxes and expenses of executing this trust,

GEORGE M. DUMBLETON.

Truste

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